

DECEMBER 16, 1920.—[PART II]

KILL JEWELER, THUGS GET \$100,000 GEMS



TUESDAY MORNING VOL. - XI. DECEMBER 17, 1920.

LATEST MORNING EDITION
5 CENTS

COOLIDGE INVITED TO SIT IN CABINET

Two Killed in Kansas Race Riots

MURDER OF GROCER BY NEGRO CAUSES CLASH; BOY SLAIN

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

INDEPENDENCE (Kan.) Dec. 16.—A white schoolboy and two were killed and four white men wounded, three possibly dead, tonight in a race trouble incident to the killing this morning of a negro of R. R. Wharton, a white grocer.

The trouble began shortly after 7 o'clock tonight, was not until two hours later, when officials assisted by members

of the Home Guard and local American Legion post succeeded in getting the combatants off the streets.

EARTHQUAKE A MYSTERY

Quivering last for Hours.

Sweep from Storm like Ripples on Rock-Broken Pool.

Unsleeping Seismos Note and Inscribe Mute Record.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Some- perhaps leagues deep beneath the blue of the Atlantic and miles from the eyes of man, rocks and sand twisted at a titanic convolution.

From the earth's surface shuddered the feet of its heaviest.

Force waves thousands in length swept outward from center like ripples from a pond. Yet one the seismograph records it as if by magic. The firing continued for some time and the authorities, seeing the situation was beyond their control, sent out the order to all the fire departments to stand by for watertight doors.

WHITE BOY KILLED.

This evening a crowd of armed men gathered outside the home of authorities who urged them to go home. The negroes, according to the authorities, refused. As that situation was becoming aggravated, a shot was fired which killed Lawrence Clegg, a white boy.

According to witnesses, Arthur Harper, negro, fired the first shot. Harper was promptly shot dead. A fusillade of shots followed and reinforcements were called in. The negroes fled, leaving the scene of the shooting.

LATE TONIGHT THE TOWN WAS QUIET. Theaters were closed and public gatherings prohibited.

FLASHES LIGHT STREETS.

Artists in women were brought into the town and the streets were lighted by the flashes of firearms, while men and even women stood by the roadside watching the thoroughfare. The negro quarter fighting and shouting.

At 9 o'clock the fighting had evidently stopped, but the police, however, indicated that the negroes had fired on the whites several times.

THE POSITION OF INDEPENDENCE, which has 13,000 inhabitants, obeyed the orders of the police to remain quiet and to avoid stirring up further trouble.

TROOPS ARE DELAYED.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

TOPEKA, Dec. 16.—No State troops can reach Independence, however, no word came to conjecture the scene of the trouble.

GENERAL OBSERVATION. The general observation is that the town was notified to stay at home, and that when they appealed to the State for troops to handle the mob situation there.

REARDED DISASTER.

A soldier sent out word of

that it might be an

ambush, however, no word came

to conjecture the scene

of the trouble.

GENERAL OBSERVATION.

GENERAL OBSERV

OPEN SHOP IS PROVED SUCCESS**Phoenix Employers Disregard Union Affiliations.****Plan State Council for Boy Scouts of Arizona.****Court at Florence Decides Unusual Case.****(EXCELSIOR DISPATCH.)**

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 16.—The Phoenix Open Shop Association has announced that wages for mechanics have not been cut and that the association is providing labor for contractors and others, regardless of union regulations. The only question asked applicants for work is whether they would wish to be employed on an open-shop job. President George E. Miller said he believes mechanics often are furnished employment.

The first wage decrease in this valley has been made in Mesa, where the Cotton Growers' Association has recommended a wage for farm labor of \$2 a day, while cents extra are to be taken from irrigation workers.

The association voted the new wage of 50 cents a day.

It is deeply impressed with the gravity of the situation and has determined to secure a real unity of action of all concerned in the interest of factional and partisan differences and to work to secure the overwhelming majority of the nation's vote for the pledge of a new era of good will and national unanimity.

"Of course, it is gratifying to me, as it is to all Americans, to see the faim in which Senator Harding is taking up the problems of his administration. He is very plainly bringing the national mind to agreement as to a course that may be followed in the forthcoming election. Who can doubt that it will have the support of the whole people, which is in that time of world uncertainty a premonition of success in the administration."

Coolidge would not go into details about the Coolidge appointments he has made with Sen. Harding.

Asked about his plan for taking a house in Washington, Coolidge said he had made no definite arrangements and he took occasion to excuse himself from the press conference.

"It comes to me," he said, "that such things would be inappropriate at a time when we are all giving our efforts to enforcing economies in both government expense and private living."

by a fall from a horse while roping cattle. His neck was broken.

Two young residents of Morenci are in the County Jail awaiting trial on the charge of robbing a physician who, with his wife and daughter, was passing a street light. Judge Lally saw the flash of light and thought the "joke" was arrested. The said thief did not see the woman and child and only wanted to scare the doctor.

PLAN SILENT SUNDAY LAW

GLENDALE (Ariz.) Dec. 16.—This city, originally founded as a Dunkard colony, is considering the enactment of drastic Sunday closing regulations.

COOLIDGE WILL BE IN CABINET.

(Continued from First Page.)

EARTHQUAKE IS DEEP MYSTERY.

(Continued from First Page.)

after noon as the earth slowly settled to quiet. The cart indicated an eastward direction. Father Tondorf estimated the distance from Washington as 300 miles. First impressions were indistinct; he said, while the cart turned, a new mountain peak flung up under the waves. The distance eastward would place the source not far from the center of the world of the earthquake.

PLAN SILENT SUNDAY LAW

GLENDALE (Ariz.) Dec. 16.—This city, originally founded as a Dunkard colony, is considering the enactment of drastic Sunday closing regulations.

IRISH POLICE ARE MURDERED.

(Continued from First Page.)

the death of Canon Magner, and kindly convey to his relatives an expression of my deep sorrow and sincere sympathy.

SIGNERS

Inspector-General, Royal Irish Constabulary.

To this the bishop replied:

"I am sorry to say that the Inspector-general of the old R.I.C. The verbal sympathy of an inspector-general, whose men are inexperienced, would have burned my city. I cannot accept or convey to the relatives of the murdered Canon Magner."

PLAN COURT-MARTIAL

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Sir Hamar Greenwood, Chief Secretary for Ireland, expressed profound regret in the House of Commons today at the death of Canon Magner and the other Crozier in Bunmanway. He said that the cadet who had shot them was in custody and would be court-martialed.

"In view of the murder of this innocent priest and this innocent peasant boy, is the Chief Secretary prepared to withdraw the cadets altogether?" demanded Joseph Devlin.

The Chief Secretary replied emphatically that he was not.

Mr. Devlin retorted: "Then you are the murderer."

This brought cries of "Withdraw!" from the House.

IRISH ERICIAN TO BRITISH

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The American Red Cross cabled Lord Mayor of Cork to his residence to request him to send to the British Red Cross as a "matter of urgent importance" a telegram that recommends to the British organization had been sought.

"Would be glad to have from you information as to situation and necessary steps to be taken to assist us," the message to the British Society said in part.

INJURES INSTRUMENTS.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 16.—An earthquake shock so severe that it nearly put out some of the lights in the city took place yesterday morning at 6:54. At 9 o'clock the seismograph was still recording waves of decreasing intensity.

SEVEREST IN YEARS.

BERKELEY, Dec. 16.—The shock which continued for nearly two hours, was recorded on seismographs at the University of California this morning as being about 850 miles distant.

RECORDING

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The American Red Cross cabled Lord Mayor of Cork to his residence to request him to send to the British Red Cross as a "matter of urgent importance" a telegram that recommends to the British organization had been sought.

"Would be glad to have from you information as to situation and necessary steps to be taken to assist us," the message to the British Society said in part.

DE VALERA HIDING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Mrs. Eamonn De Valera, "president of the Irish republic," is in hiding in this country, but may consider returning to Great Britain if granted a visa and a passport by President Lloyd George, his secretary, Harry Boland, said yesterday.

Mr. De Valera, who said he alone was allowed to speak to him, declined to make known his whereabouts.

NOTED STRUCTURE IS BURNED.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE.

NEWPORT NEWS (Va.) Dec. 16.—"Lansdowne," the country home of Lord Dumfries, late Colonial Governor of Virginia, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon.

Mr. De Valera, who said he alone was allowed to speak to him, declined to make known his whereabouts.

MOVE TO FREE THE FILIPINOS.

(Continued from First Page.)

not been granted equipment of uniforms for independence.

COMPETENT TO GOVERN.

WITH their Christian religion, higher education and progressive form of government the Filipinos are competent to take care of themselves and are entitled to self-government," said yesterday in a speech before the League of Nations that many millions of dollars worth of Russian orders had been obtained for Canadian manufacturers.

ANGORA (Asia Minor) Dec. 16.—The landing of Russian secret troops at Angora, on the Black Sea coast, has been according to reports here. The first contingent, it is said, comprised 400 Chinese and Letts.

MONTRÉAL Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

LAST winter, when my children were sick with colds and were coughing, I gave them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," writes Mrs. C. M. Bullock, Gorham, N. Y.

She believed them at once and under the cold gradually disappeared. My experience with this medicine warrants my recommending it to others. (Advertisement)

TELLS OF PACT TO COERCE CHINESE.

FORMER BOARD HEAD SAYS ALLIES PLANNED TO FORCE PEKING INTO WAR.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Secret treaties negotiated by the Allies prior to the entrance of the United States into the war "provided that China was to be coerced into the war" and the enemy ships in neutral Chinese waters were to be taken by Great Britain, France and Japan, William Denman, first chairman of the Shipping Board, said tonight in a statement issued here.

Mr. Denman's statement was in amplification of his testimony yesterday before a House committee investigating shipping and transportation.

He denied that if he were permitted to discuss the Shantung secret treaties, "so far as concerned the discussions between

between President Wilson and Mr. Balfour," his version would support "the American as distinguished from the British point of view."

Mr. Denman referred yesterday to his discussions as chairman of the Shipping Board with the British minister of all the which, he said, were conducted with Mr. Balfour, then Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. In testifying, he said that certain phases of the conference approached the realm of secret treaties and promised to discuss them President Wilson would give him permission.

Mr. Denton suggested in his statement that if the public desired to know the secret concerted activities against us during the war, that Congress be asked to call the European chairman of the War Industries Finance and Supply Commission.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON CROWDER PROMOTION.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—A favorable report on the Madden bill, authorizing the promotion of Maj.-Gen. Crowder, Judge Advocate General, and wartime Frontiers Marshal, to the rank of Lieutenant General on his retirement, was made today by the House Rules Committee.

WHO PLAYS FOR YOU TONIGHT?

THE ARTRO ANGELUS.

THINK of a concert at which you might hear a dozen of the world's greatest pianists in one evening.

THINK of the throng of music-lovers which would crowd such an event. Think, too, of the joy of listening to Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

BECUSE it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

Godowsky, Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Tina Lerner and as many more—of hearing one after another and comparing their delightful interpretations.

Because it so truthfully carries to the lovers of the piano their very finest efforts these and many more great pianists have recorded their playing for the Artro. No more convincing testimonial of its perfection could possibly be written. We should like you to hear and know it. Drey in at your pleasure.

DECEMBER 17, 1920.

FRIDAY MORNING.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street
GIVE THIS INFORMATION AND REPORTS BUREAU TO THE COMMUNITY
and benefit of business and individuals. Information of travel, desirable books and
recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.
Information concerning the activities of the State, Federal and local governments to the
general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotel
and pictures and health resorts. Descriptive exhibits and transportation illustrations
and news on all topics of interest and importance. The Times' news service. Life
news may also be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.
PERSONS COMMENTATING ON THE NEWS ARE PRIVILEGED
MAINTAIN THEIR MASTERS ADDRESSED TO THE EDITORIAL

REPORTER

Spending the Holidays at Catalina
Make it a delightful holiday time by spending a few
days at the beautiful Hotel St. Catherine—American
plan. Rates as low, for class of service, as any
hotel in the country. Special by the week. Island
Christmas tree for the
kiddies. Special musical
program. Two-day trip,
all expense included, \$12.
Information 103-104 P. E.
Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
Phone 26-32.

YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE
HOTEL CASA BLANCA
Among the orange groves at the foot of the snowcapped Sierra Madres
ON ROAD TO RIVERSIDE

Excellent American Plan Table
B. F. GREEN, Mgr., formerly of Auditorium Hotel, Los Angeles.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

THE YEAR-ROUND RESORT
BEAUTIFUL mountain resort, with superb baths, invigorating climate. Badly
damaged by fire, will be fully restored. Take G. A. W. Stage
bus to Los Angeles, 10 miles. Dine at 12:45. Los Angeles 10 miles.
Leave Angeles 1 a.m. every day. Rest, Recreation and Relaxation—summer and winter
Write for booklet to Guy H. Woodward and M. Karr, Warner Springs, Cal.

MT. LOWE MILE HIGH YEAR ROUND RESORT
WORLD'S GREATEST Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

VENICE BIG XMAS CELEBRATION

Watch the Old Year Out at—
THE HOTEL AT BEVERLY HILLS

New Year's Ball, December 31. Dinner 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. New Year's Eve. Supper
served at 1:30 a.m. New Year's Day 4:00 per person. Make reservations early.

Los Angeles Hotels

A SOLUTION OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING—

BREAKFAST, 50¢ TO 75¢; LUNCH, 50¢; DINNER, 75¢.

Superior Routes of Travel

Weisbaum Personally Conducted Goldene

State Auto Sight Seeing Tours

Start from the Rosslyn Hotel, 455
So. Main St. Every hour, on the
hour, from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Seeing Los Angeles \$1.00
Seeing the Beaches \$1.25
Seeing Topanga Canyon \$1.25
Seeing the Hills \$1.25
Seeing San Diego \$1.25
Plus 5% War Tax.

Steamships

CUNARD-ANCHOR
OFFICE
501 Market Street, San Francisco
Or Local Agents

PRECIOUS SAILINGS ON APPLICATION.
Inspector New York to Cuxhaven and Southampton Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19
Vancouver New York to Liverpool Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19
Carmarthen New York to Liverpool Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19
Cape New York to Gibilterra Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19
Caronia Portland, Me. to Gibilterra and Trieste Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19
Carpathia Portland, Me. to Gibilterra and Cuxhaven Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19
Columbia New York to London and Glasgow Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26
Cuna New York to Liverpool Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26
Santoma Portland, Me. to Glasgow Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26
Vestris New York to Liverpool Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26
Aquitania New York to Cherbourg and Southampton Jan. 25, Feb. 22, Mar. 26
Albion New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London Feb. 1, Mar. 15, Apr. 19
Bremen New York to Liverpool Mar. 1, Apr. 15, May 12
Campania New York to Liverpool and Glasgow Mar. 5, Apr. 6, May 4
Mauretania New York to Liverpool and Southampton Mar. 16, Apr. 7, May 12
Last of Later Sailings on Request.

The R.M.S. "CARONIA" will sail on January 15th for a seven
weeks' cruise to the

MEDITERRANEAN, EGYPT and THE NILE

The most tempting opportunity to make this trip—a
CUNARD LINER, CUNARD CUISINE, CUNARD SERVICE

and an itinerary planned with only one aim—that of the passengers' enjoyment and comfort.

ADMIRAL THE LINE
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TICKET OFFICE—Our Fifth and Spring Bldg. (Alexandria Hotel)
Long Beach Office, 114 West Ocean Ave.

SAILING CANCELED!
SAILING OF S. S. GOVERNOR SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY,
DECEMBER 19, IS CANCELED

\$30 S. S. ADMIRAL EVANS SAILS 10 A.M.,
TUES., DEC. 21. S. S. PRESIDENT
10 P.M., WED., DEC. 22, FOR
ROUND TRIP SAN FRANCISCO ROUND TRIP

REGULAR SAN FRANCISCO SAILINGS EVERY SUN., TUES.,
WED., THURS. STEAMERS LEAVING ON SUN., TUES.,
AND THURS., CONTINUING THROUGH TO SEATTLE,
TACOMA AND VICTORIA.

SAN DIEGO—DELIGHTFUL DAYLIGHT TRIPS, MON. & WED.
MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA—S.S. ADL. FARRAGUT, JAN. 10.

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES

"CREOLE STATE" Sails Dec. 27, 1920
From Baltimore
FOR SAN FRANCISCO

A new steamer, 20,610 displacement tons—14½ knots, via
Cristobal, Balboa, San Pedro (Port of Los Angeles), reaching
San Francisco January 15, 1921.

For Reservations, Tickets, or other information apply to any Tourist or
Railroad Agent, or to M. P. McLaughlin, Inc., Agent, 457 Merchants National
Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, California.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Managing Agents
U. S. SHIPPING BOARD—EMERGENCY FLEET CORPORATION

\$25.00 ROUND TRIP TO SAN FRANCISCO

White Flyer Line—St. Paul—Every four days. Low rates to Portland and Seattle.

Steamship tickets to Mexico, South America. Hotel reservations.

AMERICAN TRAVEL BUREAU, 619 South Spring St., Tel. 4424.

Steamships

CAATALINA ISLAND

SPECIAL ONE AND
TWO-DAY EXCURSIONS

HOTEL ST. CATHERINE TRIP
INCLUDING TRANSPORTATION FROM LOS ANGELES
NIGHT AND FOUR MEALS, RIDE ON
AUTOMOBILE BOAT, ALSO ADMIS-
SION TO NEW YEARS EVE CONCERT AND DANCE. \$12.

ONE-DAY TRIP
INCLUDING TRANSPORTATION FROM LOS ANGELES AND RETURN, LUNCHEON AT AUTOMOBILE CAFETERIA, AND RIDE ON AUTOMOBILE BOAT. \$4.50.

Leave Los Angeles daily 8 a.m.; returning daily 6:30 p.m. Schedule always subject to change.

Tickets and Information
103-104 P. E. Bldg., 6th & Main
Phone 26-32.

TOUILL BE SURPRISED WHEN YOU SEE

HOTEL CASA BLANCA

ON ROAD TO RIVERSIDE

Excellent American Plan Table

B. F. GREEN, Mgr., formerly of Auditorium Hotel, Los Angeles.

WARNER HOT SPRINGS

THE YEAR-ROUND RESORT

BEAUTIFUL mountain resort, with superb baths, invigorating climate. Badly

damaged by fire, will be fully restored. Take G. A. W. Stage

bus to Los Angeles, 10 miles. Dine at 12:45. Los Angeles 10 miles.

Leave Angeles 1 a.m. every day. Rest, Recreation and Relaxation—summer and winter

Write for booklet to Guy H. Woodward and M. Karr, Warner Springs, Cal.

MT. LOWE MILE HIGH YEAR ROUND RESORT

WORLD'S GREATEST Mountain Scenic Trolley Trip

VENICE BIG XMAS CELEBRATION

Watch the Old Year Out at—

THE HOTEL AT BEVERLY HILLS

New Year's Ball, December 31. Dinner 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. New Year's Eve. Supper

served at 1:30 a.m. New Year's Day 4:00 per person. Make reservations early.

Los Angeles Hotels

A SOLUTION OF THE HIGH COST OF LIVING—

BREAKFAST, 50¢ TO 75¢; LUNCH, 50¢; DINNER, 75¢.

Superior Routes of Travel

Weisbaum Personally Conducted Goldene

State Auto Sight Seeing Tours

Start from the Rosslyn Hotel, 455
So. Main St. Every hour, on the
hour, from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Seeing Los Angeles \$1.00

Seeing the Beaches \$1.25

Seeing Topanga Canyon \$1.25

Seeing the Hills \$1.25

Plus 5% War Tax.

Steamships

CUNARD-ANCHOR
OFFICE
501 Market Street, San Francisco
Or Local Agents

PRECIOUS SAILINGS ON APPLICATION.

Inspector New York to Cuxhaven and Southampton Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19

Vancouver New York to Liverpool Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19

Carmarthen New York to Liverpool Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19

Cape New York to Gibilterra Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19

Caronia Portland, Me. to Gibilterra and Trieste Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19

Carpathia Portland, Me. to Gibilterra and Cuxhaven Dec. 22, Jan. 26, Feb. 19

Columbia New York to London and Glasgow Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26

Cuna New York to Liverpool Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26

Santoma Portland, Me. to Glasgow Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26

Vestris New York to Liverpool Jan. 15, Feb. 19, Mar. 26

Aquitania New York to Cherbourg and Southampton Jan. 25, Feb. 22, Mar. 26

Albion New York to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London Feb. 1, Mar. 15, Apr. 19

Bremen New York to Liverpool Mar. 1, Apr. 15, May 12

Campania New York to Liverpool and Glasgow Mar. 5, Apr. 6, May 4

Mauretania New York to Liverpool and Southampton Mar. 16, Apr. 7, May 12

Last of Later Sailings on Request.

The R.M.S. "CARONIA" will sail on January 15th for a seven weeks' cruise to the

MEDITERRANEAN, EGYPT and THE NILE

The most tempting opportunity to make this trip—a
CUNARD LINER, CUNARD CUISINE, CUNARD SERVICE

and an itinerary planned with only one aim—that of the passengers' enjoyment and comfort.

ADMIRAL THE LINE
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TICKET OFFICE—Our Fifth and Spring Bldg. (Alexandria Hotel)

Long Beach Office, 114 West Ocean Ave.

SAILING CANCELED!

SAILING OF S. S. GOVERNOR SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY,

DECEMBER 19, IS CANCELED

\$30 S. S. ADMIRAL EVANS SAILS 10 A.M.,

TUES., DEC. 21. S. S. PRESIDENT

10 P.M., WED., DEC. 22, FOR

ROUND TRIP SAN FRANCISCO ROUND TRIP

REGULAR SAN FRANCISCO SAILINGS EVERY SUN., TUES.,

WED., THURS. STEAMERS LEAVING ON SUN., TUES.,

AND THURS., CONTINUING THROUGH TO SEATTLE,

TACOMA AND VANCOUVER.

SAN DIEGO—DELIGHTFUL DAYLIGHT TRIPS, MON. & WED.

MEXICO, CENTRAL AMERICA—S.S. ADL. FARRAGUT, JAN. 10.

BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED IN ALL FARES

THE BIG EVENT OF THE DAY—THAT IMPERIAL VALLEY

TURKEY DINNER

WITH ALL THESE DELICIOUS VIR-

GILIA DISHES, YOU CAN'T GET BETTER

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING AND HOT MINCE

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MUSIC—FIVE-

PICE JAZZ ORCHESTRA.

ALL DAY DINNER, ENTERTAINMENT THROUGH

25

Wood Palisade District
er 17th, at 10 a.m.

25th and Loomis, Santa Monica. Open for inspection, 1 to 5 p.m. VIEW UNSURPASSED—houses in every condition; gas furnaces, automatic heater; 4 room bedchambers, sleeping porch; handsome baths; double garage; beautifully landscaped grounds; close to Brentwood Country Club.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS WILL BE SOLD SEPARATELY AND CONSIST OF very few demands. Great parlor and living-room furniture; dining-room set; Circassian Walnut bedroom set; Birdseye Maple bedroom set; every set; breakfast-room set; everything to completely furnish this beautiful home.

Possession.
Curson Ave.

18th, at 2 p.m.

beautiful Spacious Rooms
fully Artistic in Every Detail

Lot 50x135

ly lighted, solid cement floor and cement shrubbery.

dining-room finished in ivory and gold in breakfast-room, two pleasant bed-rooms with window in each, roomy kitchen ranged, tile drainboard, handsome tile with 2 laundry trays, broom closet. All built-in effects. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE.

from 1 to 5 p.m. Sale Tomorrow.
er Junction. Walk two blocks west to Curson

UCTIONEER
Office 64282, Res. 558985



TO BE SOLD BY

ION

50, at 1:30 p.m.

Swiss Chalet located at 1926 Mississauga Street, dining-room, music room, bathroom, water heater, hardwood floors. Enclosed driveway, lawn front and rear, bearing 10 feet. Take Rimau car west on Washington to property. House will be open for inspection. Phone owner, 74823.

LNER

A CONSCIENCE

Phone West 2800 or 2801

\$20,000

FURNITURE
AUCTION
MONDAY
DEC. 20TH

HIGHWAYMEN
INSURANCE

Why take the risk of having a gun pointed in your face and be made to give up your valuables on the way from your street car to your home, when for a few cents more you can be delivered to your own door in a Yellow Taxicab?

Every day's papers tell of daring hold-ups in the best neighborhoods in the city. Why take a chance after a dinner downtown or the theater. But be sure it's a Yellow. Look for the uniformed driver and our seal of good faith on the door.

CALL A
YELLOW
PEKO TWO

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729



A Gigantic Stride in 2 Years

From 1913 to 1915 Los Angeles had an increase in population of 62,900—15.2%. In these same two years the business of the Desk Department of the Weber Showcase & Fixture Co. increased 195.1%. From a small show room and stock room with two men handling all the business, this lusty youngster nearly doubled in size.

Early in the career of the business a fundamental policy of SERVICE was adopted and strictly adhered to. It was sound and sincere was witnessed in the remarkable growth of the first two years of the life of the business. Today the echo of that growth, supplemented by the growth of the intervening years, has made necessary the removal to a bigger and better home.

Desk Department

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co.
330 So. Los Angeles St.

After Jan. 1st

420 So. Spring St.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
Get CHAMBERLAIN'S
HERBAL MEDICINES
For all Complaints of
Diseases, Gastroenteritis,
Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Sciatica, Skin Diseases, Liver
Diseases, Bladder and Kidney
Diseases, and other Complaints.
Consultation FREE.

E. C. CHAMBERLAIN
Herbologist, 552 West Eighth St.,
Los Angeles, Calif. Hours: 9 to 5
Twenty-five Years in Los Angeles.

Fitzgerald's—for the Advancement of Music.

Thomas A. Edison
Has Made Possible
The Greatest Xmas Gift of All

The NEW EDISON

A phonograph that actually does what science has striven to accomplish for years—

IT RE-CREATES THE ARTISTRY
OF THE MASTERS

Without the slightest phonographic sound—without the usual "phonographic characteristics."

You hear the artists themselves when you hear the New Edison for it is an absolutely neutral medium for the Re-Creation of music without the least tone or sound within itself.

Visit Fitzgerald's and hear your favorite artist through the medium of the new Edison Phonograph. Convenient payment can be arranged. Talking Machines accepted in partial payment.

Open Evenings Until Christmas

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
HILL STREET AT 727-729



A Gigantic Stride in 2 Years

From 1913 to 1915 Los Angeles had an increase in population of 62,900—15.2%. In these same two years the business of the Desk Department of the Weber Showcase & Fixture Co. increased 195.1%. From a small show room and stock room with two men handling all the business, this lusty youngster nearly doubled in size.

Early in the career of the business a fundamental policy of SERVICE was adopted and strictly adhered to. It was sound and sincere was witnessed in the remarkable growth of the first two years of the life of the business. Today the echo of that growth, supplemented by the growth of the intervening years, has made necessary the removal to a bigger and better home.

Desk Department

Weber Showcase & Fixture Co.
330 So. Los Angeles St.

After Jan. 1st

420 So. Spring St.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
Get CHAMBERLAIN'S
HERBAL MEDICINES
For all Complaints of
Diseases, Gastroenteritis,
Colds, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Sciatica, Skin Diseases, Liver
Diseases, Bladder and Kidney
Diseases, and other Complaints.
Consultation FREE.

E. C. CHAMBERLAIN
Herbologist, 552 West Eighth St.,
Los Angeles, Calif. Hours: 9 to 5
Twenty-five Years in Los Angeles.

MAKES PLEA FOR
RIGID ECONOMY.

Mondell in House Would Cut
Estimates.

Wyoming Man Criticises Wil-
son Administration.

Declares Taxes Can be Ma-
terially Reduced.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—De-
clared in the House today by Rep-
resentative Mondell of Wy-
oming that Congress should not make
estimates, especially those from
the War and Navy departments, by
nearly a billion and a half dollars.
Started a round of political debate
that occupied most of the session.
Wilson, who has been asked to make
and Navy estimates, made in the
course of a prepared speech on
government finances, sought de-
lays in the House to which Mondell
and Connally, Democrats of Texas,
for Secretary Baker of the War
Department, and Daniels of the
Navy Department, responded by
charges by Representative Mondell.
Representative Blanton (Dem.) of
Texas, and others, that the War
Department had not been authorized by
Congress and that the Navy Department
had presented estimates "so ex-
aggerated that they cannot be de-
scribed."

Rigid economy in appropriations
to lighten the tax burden was urged
by the Republican leader who said
that the War Department's estimate
of \$4,452,900,000 should be scaled
down by \$1,400,000,000. Army and
Navy estimates were criticized as
five times if not higher than the
peace-time appropriations of 1916.
The estimates, Mr. Mondell said,
also might be further swollen in
definition by the addition of new
titles, such as "war expenses," he
said, from what he described as
the War Department's policy of re-
cruiting the Army up to full
strength.

SCORES ADMINISTRATION.
—"Two years after the war," the
Republican leader added, "when the
world outside our borders is largely
bankrupt and everybody is prying
into our pockets, the Wilson ad-
ministration asks for an appropria-
tion of more than \$1,414,000,000
for the Army, Navy and fortifica-
tions, or five and a half times the
highest peace-time appropriation of
1916."

Mondell declared these figures did
not include "any expenses incidentally
if the War Department continued its
policy of recruiting the Army up to
full strength, contrary to the under-
standing of Congress, which increased
the total above the 'total of 178,000
men contemplated by the appropria-
tion."

He said it had become the duty of
Congress to take action that would
prevent "such squandering of the
people's money by creating defen-
cives in violation of law."

LIGHTEN TAX BURDEN.

Asked if the economy in appropria-
tions was carried out the tax burden
for the calendar year 1921 might be "substantially lightened."
Mondell replied: "I am in favor of
continuation of a tax program designed
to raise a minimum revenue of
\$4,000,000,000 for two years, as recom-
mended by the Treasury of the
Treasury, which is 'unjustified.'

With 44 per cent of the net cost of
the war, excluding foreign loans, al-
ready paid, Mondell said, it is time to
try to "keep up war rates of taxation
for the purpose of reducing the
public debt, at a rate greater in ex-
cess of the sinking fund rate applied
to the entire debt."

While he favored repeal of the ex-
cess profits tax and reduction of
the higher income surtaxes, Mondell
said, "I am in favor of a tax program
at this time to consider alternative
revenue provisions because 'no one
can tell what increased revenues
may result from the passage of a
tariff bill along protective lines.'

BOYS BARRED FROM
CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

**MUST ALSO GO TO BED EARLY
FOR MONTH IS SENTENCE OF
NEW YORK COURT.**

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Recorder
John B. Lander of West Orange,
N. J., sentenced three boys today to
receive no Christmas presents, to be
barred from participation in Christ-
mas eve festivities, and to go to bed
at 6:30 every evening for a month,
including Christmas eve.

The boys are between ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's, Roman Catholic.

Two boys were given ten and
twelve years of age. Their names were
not given. Their parents were present.
The school, St. Casimir's



ANTISTRIKE ACT PASSES SENATE.

Poincexter Bill Goes Through Without Roll Call.

Penalizes Interference With Interstate Commerce.

Opponents to Measure Announce a Contest.

A True Story

Mother: Bobbie, what do you want for Christmas?

Bobbie: A two-wheeled bicycle, Mother.

Mother: In case you can't have a bicycle what else would you like?

Bobbie: If I can't have a bicycle, Mother, I'd just as soon be dead.

No need for the little folks to be unhappy at Christmas time, when John T. Bill & Co., Inc., 846 So. Main St., offer special prices. New bicycles to make your boy and girl happy. Cash or credit. Pierce Arrow Bicycles, tried and true. Bubbers Bicycles with double life tires. As each bicycle will avoid disappointment; do it now.

John T. Bill & Co., Inc.
846 So. Main St.



Odorless Gas Heat Means Health
See the Lawson Odorless demonstrated by Mrs. & Dept. Store

"If You Buy It From WOOD, You Know It's Good"

WOOD BROS.

Takes the Big Leap
at One Bound

33 1-3 DISCOUNT

on our big stock of

Suits and Overcoats

PRICES GUARANTEED
UNTIL OCTOBER 1, 1921

We have decided to take our medicine all in one dose. By giving 33% reduction we have avoided grouping prices as we want each and every customer to get full and equal benefit of this saving. This means \$75 Suits for \$50, \$45 Suits for \$30, etc.

Our Guarantee and Your Protection

Buyers will be fully protected against any possibility of further decline until October 1st, 1921, by our guarantee of refund in such case that goes with every purchase.

Watch
Our
Windows



WOOD BROS

343
Spring
Street

would have blocked its consideration. A quorum call would have summoned the opponents. Never more came, however, from the small handful of Senators in their seats.

OPPONENTS ACTIVE.

The activities of opponents followed. Both the Senate and the House made motions for reconsideration. Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, made inquiry of Vice-President Harding to receive assurance that the motion was pending and the bill held up.

The motion for reconsideration under the Senate rules should be considered regularly at the next reading of the calendar, probably Monday. Senator Poincexter was said to be confident that a majority would not be disposed to return the Senate's passage of the measure, but opponents are preparing for a vigorous fight when the La Follette motion is taken up.

AMERICAN RESIDENTS HAVE LEFT TABRIZ

ACTIVITIES CAUSED BY INCREASING RADICALS IN PERSIA.

DIPLOMATIC CANDIDATES.

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, former Ambassador to France, said to aspire to the court of St. James, although France has indicated a wish to have him as ambassador.

William J. H. Taft, Vice-Chancellor of the Argentine under Taft, organizer of great parades. Said to be under consideration for Europe or Japan.

Loyd C. Griswold, former Minister to Turkey, transferred to Japan in mind for Japan.

Frank A. Vanderlip, New York banker, president of the Japan Society of New York, has just returned from Japan. Friends urge him for this post.

Gov. Lowden of Illinois, under consideration for European post.

Raymond Robins of Chicago, mentioned as available if relations with Russia are improved.

William H. Collier of New York, mentioned for Spain.

Edmund Morgan of New York, Ambassador to Brazil, said to want

Col. Hayward of New York, who married the widow of Morton Plant, head of the Standard and Southern Oil Company in the war, said to be in line for any big diplomatic post.

NEGRO POPULATION BOOMED.

(By A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Increasing activities of the radical elements in Persia has resulted in the graduation of Tabriz by the European and American legations, according to advice today from Teheran.

The Bolsheviks and the forces of the Entente have been preventing their operations until the consuls in Tabriz considered it unsafe for their nationals to remain longer.

Most of them last Tuesday left for Teheran.

Gordon Patrick, the American Consul, and J. J. Higgins, Vice-Consul at Tabriz, are among the returning.

The consulate of Great Britain and France also left.

TESTIMONY BY UNIONISTS.

WASHINGTCN, Dec. 16.—The negro population of Chicago increased 44% in 1920, making the total 109,594, the Census Bureau announced today. The percentage of increase was 14.5. The total white population of the city, an increase of 450,047, or 21 per cent, and all others numbered 3,607.

Objection of a single Senator

would have blocked its consideration. A quorum call would have summoned the opponents. Never more came, however, from the small handful of Senators in their seats.

OPPONENTS ACTIVE.

The activities of opponents followed. Both the Senate and the House made motions for reconsideration. Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, made inquiry of Vice-President Harding to receive assurance that the motion was pending and the bill held up.

The motion for reconsideration under the Senate rules should be considered regularly at the next reading of the calendar, probably Monday. Senator Poincexter was said to be confident that a majority would not be disposed to return the Senate's passage of the measure, but opponents are preparing for a vigorous fight when the La Follette motion is taken up.

AMERICAN RESIDENTS HAVE LEFT TABRIZ

ACTIVITIES CAUSED BY INCREASING RADICALS IN PERSIA.

DIPLOMATIC CANDIDATES.

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, former

Ambassador to France, said to aspire to the court of St. James, although France has indicated a wish to have him as ambassador.

William J. H. Taft, Vice-Chancellor

of the Argentine under Taft, organizer

of great parades. Said to be under

consideration for Europe or Japan.

Loyd C. Griswold, former Minister

to Turkey, transferred to Japan in

mind for Japan.

Frank A. Vanderlip, New York

banker, president of the Japan Society of New York, has just returned from Japan. Friends urge him for this post.

Gov. Lowden of Illinois, under

consideration for European post.

Raymond Robins of Chicago, mentioned as available if relations with

Russia are improved.

William H. Collier of New York,

mentioned for Spain.

Edmund Morgan of New York,

Ambassador to Brazil, said to want

Col. Hayward of New York, who

married the widow of Morton

Plant, head of the Standard and

Southern Oil Company in the war,

said to be in line for any big diplo-

matic post.

TESTIMONY BY UNIONISTS.

WASHINGTCN, Dec. 16.—The

negro population of Chicago increased

44% in 1920, making the total 109,594,

the Census Bureau announced today.

The percentage of increase was 14.5.

The total white population of the

city, an increase of 450,047, or 21 per

cent, and all others numbered 3,607.

Objection of a single Senator

would have blocked its considera-

tion. A quorum call would have sum-

moned the opponents. Never more

came, however, from the small hand-

ful of Senators in their seats.

OPPONENTS ACTIVE.

The activities of opponents fol-

lowed. Both the Senate and the House

made motions for reconsideration.

Senator Johnson, Republican, of

California, made inquiry of Vice-

President Harding to receive assur-

ance that the motion was pending

and the bill held up.

The motion for reconsideration

under the Senate rules should be

considered regularly at the next

reading of the calendar, probably

Monday. Senator Poincexter was

said to be confident that a majori-

ty would not be disposed to return

the Senate's passage of the mea-

sure, but opponents are preparing

for a vigorous fight when the La

Follette motion is taken up.

AMERICAN RESIDENTS HAVE LEFT TABRIZ

ACTIVITIES CAUSED BY INCREASING RADICALS IN PERSIA.

DIPLOMATIC CANDIDATES.

Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, former

Ambassador to France, said to aspire to the court of St. James, although France has indicated a wish to have him as ambassador.

William J. H. Taft, Vice-Chancellor

of the Argentine under Taft, organizer

of great parades. Said to be under

consideration for Europe or Japan.

Loyd C. Griswold, former Minister

to Turkey, transferred to Japan in

mind for Japan.

Frank A. Vanderlip, New York

banker, president of the Japan Society of New York, has just returned from Japan. Friends urge him for this post.

Gov. Lowden of Illinois, under

consideration for European post.

Raymond Robins of Chicago, mentioned as available if relations with

Russia are improved.

William H. Collier of New York,

mentioned for Spain.

Edmund Morgan of New York,

Ambassador to Brazil, said to want

Col. Haywood of New York, who

married the widow of Morton

Plant, head of the Standard and

Southern Oil Company in the war,

said to be in line for any big diplo-

matic post.

TESTIMONY BY UNIONISTS.

WASHINGTCN, Dec. 16.—The

negro population of Chicago increased

44% in 1920, making the total 109,594,

the Census Bureau announced today.

The percentage of increase was 14.5.

The total white population of the

city, an increase of 450,047, or 21 per

cent, and all others numbered 3,607.

Objection of a single Senator

would have blocked its considera-

tion. A quorum call would have sum-

fruitful of representatives gave way on the decision was called to Premier De-
mocracy was occu-
pation by Herr Germany's dark
He said he would not "put
my throat."

Drug Co.

7 WIRE. 16—One
of the most important parts of our
bill introduced by Representative Her-
maneau.

Mens' Ties greatly Reduced

75c \$1.15 \$1.45
\$1.85 \$2.35 \$2.85



**LONDON
Shoppe
B.H. DYLAS
Co.**

7th and Olive

Day purchases should be made at ways absolutely fresh. Our sales keep amply supplied, it is necessary to reputable manufacturers of the it that the Candy you buy at the point. The list below gives you

list of all!"

Lowney's Chocolates
this famous brand we carry a very variety of packages and contents.
LOWNEY'S "RED CREST" CHOCOLATES. 1/2 lb., \$1.00; 1 lb., \$1.75; 2 lbs., \$3.00; 5 lbs., \$4.50; 10 lbs., \$8.00.
LOWNEY'S "FANCYFULL," 1 lb.; 2 lbs., \$3.00.
LOWNEY'S "MEDAL OF HONOR," 1 lb.; 2 lbs., \$3.00.

Johnson's Milwaukee Chocolates
is deservedly popular confection is red at all "SUN" Candy Depart-
HINSON'S Malted Milk CHOCOLATES. 1/2 lb., 90c; 1 lb., \$1.75.
HINSON'S "TREASURE B COX" CHOCOLATES. Each piece a delightful surprise, \$3.00.
HINSON'S ASSORTED NUTS a blend of Pecans, Brazil Nuts, Hazelnuts and Almonds, encased in cream covered with delicious chocolate, 1/2 lb.; 1 lb., \$1.85; 2 lbs., \$3.50.

Drug Co.

ern California
ASADENA
and Raymond
McGraw Hill.

AVALON
Catalina Island

the Auto Show
e exhibit of the Moreland
e thoroughly the many
it product.

TRUCK CO.
for Sales, Service and Parts
ain St.

FLORSHEIM SHOES

\$16 and \$18 Florsheim shoes . . . \$12.85
\$12 and \$14 Worthmore shoes . . . \$10.85
\$11 and \$12 Worthmore shoes . . . \$8.85

WE have adjusted our stock to conform with present costs, placing our regular quality Florsheim Shoes on sale at today's replacement price to make room for Spring shipments.

All styles—all high quality Florsheim and Worthmore shoes—NOW

\$8.85 \$10.85
\$12.85

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE
216 W. 5TH STREET
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

CONGRESS TO HELP FARMERS.

**Senate and House Bodies
Plan Conference.**

**May Place Import Duty on
Wheat and Wool.**

**Revival of War Finance
Board is Favored.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Mem-
bers of the Senate Finance and the
House Ways and Means committees
will meet in joint conference to-
morrow to formulate an emergency
program of tariff legislation to act
as an embargo and give relief to
the farmers from the decline in
prices.

Decision to hold the conference
was reached late Friday by Repub-
lican members of the committees
who agreed that speedy action
was necessary. They determined also to
make the program non-political if
the minority members would co-
operate.

Primary consideration will be
given to import duties on wheat
and wool, the producers of which,
Chairman Fordney of the Ways
and Means Committee, said were
the result of falling prices. The portion
of the program relating to the
tariff was declared, however, to be
incomplete and did not include
consideration of protective
levies on scores of other commodi-
ties. Possibility of the conference
deciding to wipe out the free list
of the Uruguay Tariff was de-
clared to be within range of ac-
tion.

RUSH EMERGENCY LAW.
Re-enactment of portions of the
Hoover tariff also more or less high
tariff supporters. Mr. Fordney
however, said he was in favor of
rushing through the emergency pro-
gram to help the farmers and let
other tariff matters go over for
hearings and further considera-
tion. Classes for relief legislation
should move with due speed so high
they would serve practically as an
embargo, may be too strong a tide
to be halted, conservative sup-
porters of the program asserted.

One of the forces in the House
seeking relief for the farmers
solidified itself today into a com-
mittee which its chairman
will be continued as a Con-
gressional organization. Republican
and Democratic members from
agricultural districts began con-
sideration of a definite plan for deal-
ing with pending relief legislation and
a report will be prepared by a spe-
cial committee for presentation to
the full conference next Monday.

TO REVIVE WAR BOARD.

While these two movements, deal-
ing with farmer and business relief
legislation, were in progress, the
House Agriculture Committee
voted to report favorably the
Senate resolution directing revival
of the war finance corporation to
assist agriculture and other products.

The House committee struck out the
clause, declaring in the opinion of
Congress that the Federal Reserve
Bank take a stronger position in
member banks to grant liberal ex-
tensions of credit to farmers.

The vote in the House committee
was 11 in favor, 8 against, and 1
from the South and West supporting the
resolution with those from the East
and New England opposing it. Chairman
McNary was one of those op-
posing the resolution.

Action of the committee followed
an all day session, at which Secretary

Houston advised against the revival
of the war finance corporation on
the ground that such a policy would
be unsound, and Eugene Meyer, Jr.,
head of the corporation when it
was liquidated last May, urged its
re-establishment.

PROTEST CHANGES IN BILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 16.—A resolution
protesting against an amendment to
Capitol Hill bill to prohibit interference
in the Senate yesterday, was adopted
at a conference of representatives
of farm organizations here today.

The resolution states that nothing in
the bill should conflict with existing
legislation, nullifies that feature
which allows collective marketing of
agricultural products.

Farmers from more than a dozen
states today decided no action
to afford the relief they assert is
necessary on account of conditions
last year.

Delegates declared present prices
mean bankruptcy, and emphasized
their belief they were not due to the
law of supply and demand.

The conference was called by the
national board of farm organiza-
tions. The representation is prin-
cipally from the grain and cotton
producing sections of the country.

Agreement to rush emergency tarif-
f legislation providing duties
on agricultural products through Congress was
reached tentatively at a conference of Republican members of the
Senate Finance Committee and House Ways and Means Committee.

A decrease in employment in November is noted in the monthly
report of the Bureau of Labor statistics.

**WANTS FOOD CONTROL
AS PERMANENT LAW.**

PREVENT HOARDING OF NECESSARIES, DECLARES FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Recommendation
that sections of the Food Control Act be made permanent to
prevent hoarding of food, fuel, clothing and building material,
were made today by the Federal Trade Commission, in a report of its
inquiry made by direction of Con-
gress into the recent sugar situa-
tion.

The commission said the marked
advance in sugar prices late in 1919
and early this year could have been
prevented in part by a continuation
of government control until more
stable trade conditions had been
reached.

"The chief difficulty in the sugar
trade with the government no
longer remaining lies in
speculation and hoarding," the rep-
ort said. "When the Food Ad-
ministration became defunct there
was no organization adequately
equipped to discover and punish
speculators."

Warning against overestimates in
crop reports was given.

Speculators took advantage of
such high estimates, the commis-
sion said, to "play skilfully on the
fears of the consumer that a severe
shortage would overtake him."

**REPRIEVE COMES AT
THE ELEVENTH HOUR.**

**CONVICTED CHICAGO SLAYER
GRANTED SUPERSEDESAS
WRIT; TO REVIEW CASE.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—After one
hour and forty minutes in the death
cell at the County Jail, Gene Geary,
sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for
murder, was granted a writ of
supersedesas by the Supreme Court
at Springfield late today. The news
was made public today.

Paul, his attorney, filed a writ of
habeas corpus.

Gerry broke into tears when told
that his life had been saved tam-
poning his hand and grasping the jailer by
the hand, said.

"That is the best news I ever
heard."

After kissing his sister several
times, Gerry turned and kissed two
Sisters of Mercy and three who
had gone to the cell to comfort him.

The writ will result in a review
of the case by the Supreme Court.

**FIRST-DEGREE VERDICT
ASKED IN PAUL CASE.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CAMDEN (N. J.), Dec. 16.—After one
hour and forty minutes in the death
cell at the County Jail, Gene Geary,
sentenced to be hanged tomorrow for
murder, was granted a writ of
supersedesas by the Supreme Court
at Springfield late today. The news
was made public today.

Paul, his attorney, filed a writ of
habeas corpus.

Paul asked the court to take him to a hospital "and
said he would say he had been
held up."

Cabinet at Belgrade Resides.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

DELARADE, Dec. 16.—The Cab-
inet, headed by Dr. Milenko R. Ves-
nitch, has resumed.

Open Evenings till Christmas

**ANDREWS
TALKING MACHINE CO.**

350 SO. BROADWAY

Open Evenings till Christmas

**This gift will stand
For greetings grand
From Sunset Land**

One-lb. oval tin, 6 inches
high, 4 1/2 inches across.

BISHOP'S CALIFORNIA FRUIT CHOCOLATES \$1.50

Your happy solution for anyone's Christmas. This beautiful one-pound tin of Bishop's California Fruit chocolates will help every recipient have a jolly good Christmas. And they are boxed and in Christmas wrap ready to mail.

Each chocolate wrapped in gay colored foil—they come out of the tin in a rainbow of colors.

Can you imagine how meltingly good are chocolates with pure creme and fruit centers, with a thick jacket of pure chocolate? We make the coating with full cream milk. It's pure, it's rich, it's thick—and good.

Send Calarab to Expectant Friends

This California fruit confection—fig, orange, apricot—makes a most acceptable gift. Don't disappoint eastern friends who expect Calarab every Christmas. A typical California gift for friends far and near. In one-pound packages, and assorted in larger size. Convenient in Christmas wrap, ready to mail.

Calarab

Calarab Fig Buds

BISHOP & COMPANY

Los Angeles—San Diego

Calorange

Calapricot

the Auto Show

e exhibit of the Moreland

e thoroughly the many

it product.

TRUCK CO.

for Sales, Service and Parts

ain St.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE

216 W. 5TH STREET

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

the Auto Show

e exhibit of the Moreland

e thoroughly the many

it product.

TRUCK CO.

for Sales, Service and Parts

ain St.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE

216 W. 5TH STREET

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

the Auto Show

e exhibit of the Moreland

e thoroughly the many

it product.

TRUCK CO.

for Sales, Service and Parts

ain St.

FLORSHEIM SHOE STORE

216 W. 5TH STREET

ALEXANDRIA HOTEL

MARTIAL LAW IN BOHEMIA.*Six Workers Killed in Clash With Troops.**Twelve Members of Revolutionary Body Arrested.**Strikers Seize Sugar Refineries, Big Estates.*

[BY CAREL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PRAGUE, Dec. 16.—Martial law has been declared at Brno, a town in Bohemia, fourteen miles north of Prague, by the Czechoslovak government in consequence of a clash between troops and strikers during which six workers were killed and fifteen wounded.

Many other towns have been declared in the Moravian towns of Brno, Hradec (Goedding) and Trebitsch.

MIXED SITUATION.

The state of affairs throughout the republic is one of mixed. Work has been resumed in some factories and mines, while other plants are joining the strike. The press of Prague is unanimous in regarding the attempt to bring about a general strike as a failure.

Twelve members of the so-called revolutionary body arrested at Kladno near Prague, have been arrested and brought to the capital.

Internal telephone service has been suspended by the government. Throughout the republic there were seizures of sugar refineries and big estates, especially in the neighborhood of the various districts.

EXPLOIT MOBILIZATION.

The mobilization of the Sokol and Orel, the patriotic gymnastic organizations of workers, is expected to be ordered by the government. The order of order probably will be intrusted to their combined efforts. It is said, as the government is disinclined to use its power for the purpose.

Inasmuch as the National Socialists have considerable strength in Brno and it was presumed that some of them would be instrumental in instigating the reports of the disorders there, when read in the Parliament, caused an interruption until the National Socialists could be permitted to serve as mediators between the right and left wings of the Social Democratic party, the national socialists had rallied and rioted in precipitated the martial strike order.

President Masaryk then received the ultimatum from the Foreign Minister, Dr. Jan Masaryk, and Deputy Skalova and Vanek. Deputy Skalova declared in the Chamber yesterday that President Masaryk was the only person the left wing could trust as a mediator.

ORDER TO MEDIATE.

Representatives of the section of Czech-Slovak Legionaries were received by President Masaryk yesterday and explained their standpoint on the crisis. They expressed their willingness to serve as mediators between the right and left wings of the Social Democratic party, the national socialists had rallied and rioted in precipitated the martial strike order.

President Masaryk then received the ultimatum from the Foreign Minister, Dr. Jan Masaryk, and Deputy Skalova and Vanek. Deputy Skalova declared in the Chamber yesterday that President Masaryk was the only person the left wing could trust as a mediator.

KU KLUX KLAN NOTE WARNS UNDESIRABLES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
ANNISTON (Ala.) Dec. 16.—Type-written notes, signed "Ku Klux Klan," are being passed to be issued by the local branch of that organization, warning Reds, undesirables and anonymous letter writers that they will be made to look up constituted authority in a vice crusade launched a week ago, were found posted today in various parts of the city.

Auto Death Harvest Grows.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Murders and suicides were fewer in Chicago this year than in 1919, but automobiles killed eighty-one persons more than in 1919 and were the cause of more deaths than anything else, according to the report of Coroner Peter Hoffman.

MONDAY

It Will Be

A
SALE OF
1000
BLOUSES

That Will
Keep All Los Angeles
Talking About

Jacoby's

(See Sunday's Times)

JAPS' MESSAGE COMMENT.*Newspapers Think It Strange Wilson Ignored League in Document.***[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16.—Criticism of President Wilson's last message to Congress by the newspapers in Japan was made public here today by the Japanese Consulate. According to the Japanese Consulate, the Tokio Yorozu of December 10 commented:

"President Wilson says Americans

should espouse the cause of right of justice, but it is curious to note that the Japanese Consulate is becoming increasingly contrary to the principles of justice and humanity. The Japanese question is capable of immediate solution if the League is respected.

"The manner in which this problem is disposed of will show how

America observes the principles of justice and humanity."

The Tokio Nichi-Nichi of Decem-

ber 16 commented:

"LEAGUE PAVES WAY."

"The League of Nations Assembly has decided its name regarding the question of amending the covenant, in opposition to the proposition of the Argentine delegates. Was not this the American entrance? In such case the American government, even if America has not yet formally joined the League, ought to be allowed to do so, as circumstances allow to the development of the League."

"President Wilson, its sponsor, does not say a single word regarding it in his Congressional message. If he really believed in right making just, why should he fail to insist in his message the necessity of joining the League and trying to dispel the misgivings of the Central American countries, entertained by Americans and the neutrals, except the left wing. The present attitude of President Wilson is strange, to say the least."

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT MARRIES IN LONDON.

[BY CAREL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Dec. 16.—William Smith Howell of Texas, formerly second secretary of the American Embassy in London, and now secretary to the Legation in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will marry Charlotte A. Barth of Denver in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday afternoon.

The bride will be given away by John W. Davis, the American Am-

bassador, and J. Butler Wright, counsellor of the Embassy, will be best man.

SERIOUS SPLIT NEAR IN LATIN CONGRESS.

[BY CAREL AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SALVADOR (Brazil) Dec. 16.—A serious split in the conference of representatives of the Central American republics, which opened in Salvador on June 19, 1882, Miss Kelley and Maj. How, for whom the local G.A.R. post is named, were to have been married Saturday afternoon.

With business flourishing as

it is in the cigar house industry, she announced that she would never marry. Her death occurred last week.

CHICAGOANS REJOICE OVER DRY LOOPHOLE.**PROMOTIONISTS AND LANDIS DEALT HARD BLOW BY JUDGE'S ACTION.****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]**

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Liquor sellers were rejoicing today over the first serious blow dealt Federal Judge Landis and the prohibition authorities by the State and city in their efforts to curb the city of the illegal booze traders.

Judge Samuel A. Schlesinger dealt the blow when he issued an order yesterday against the Illinois Central Railroad, an hour after Judge Landis had sentenced him to a year in prison for contempt of the law.

As a result, the drive against the liquor dealers who openly flaunt the Federal, State and city laws has lost

its momentum, and the liquor dealers are jubilant.

The action by Judge Schlesinger immediately offsets 100 cases now pending under the injunction clause of the Volstead Act. In the 100 cases the defendant is found guilty, the presiding judge can order his place closed, or can issue a fine, or both.

"We all may be for a better life," said Mr. Bettman, "but we don't retrench when the men come back at an economic disadvantage."

RAILROADS CITED.

Carl Calvin, national commander of the American Legion, told the committee Congress had appointed the means for compensating the railroads and other industries taken over during the war, and that they should have equal treatment.

Maj. Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of Cincinnati, national commander of the American Veterans, told the committee Congress had appointed the means for compensating the railroads and other industries taken over during the war, and that they should have equal treatment.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebraska, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

Sen. George W. Norris, of Nebras-

ka, should find the means of meeting these claims. Mr. Bettman expressed a similar view, saying it was not the Legion's desire to advise when or how the "debtor" should pay.

Some Senators did not agree with the Legion's stand, however, and the bill, which would accept homesteads or other features of the cash bill in its stead, was defeated.

</div

DEATH
BE METED.
TORTURE-GEN-
CONVICTED
TO DIE.

ACCIDENT IN OAKLAND OCCURS
WHEN BRAKES FAIL TO WORK PROPERLY.

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE:
OAKLAND, Dec. 16.—Twenty persons were injured, three seriously, in a rear-end collision between two cars on San Pablo avenue tonight.

Mrs. N. A. Herlihy and Mrs. Delahanty, both of Berkeley, suffered severe cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries. Robert Herlihy, 10 years old, was severely cut about face and body.

The accident occurred when the car stopped at a crossing and the motorman of the following car was unable to stop it.

The police said the brakes on the second car had failed to act properly.

BREAK GROUND TODAY

Crippled Children's Guild Aim of New Hospital.

Ground will be broken for erection of a new \$100,000 hospital and school this afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the site owned by Crippled Children's Guild, in Alameda Court, Palm Drive, near Adams street. Dr. John Broderick, president of the group, made the first shovel of soil. The institution will be known as Crippled Children's Hospital and will be equipped with worth of furnishings and equipment. Eminent orthopedic surgeons and nurses are to be members of the staff.

BREAD PRICES DROP.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 16.—Bread prices are cut out of 1 1/4 cents in the past week. A loaf of bread was announced a majority of the wholesale bakers. Under the new scale the prices, standard loaves will be for 10 and 15 cents.

Dec. 16.—A sergeant in Fort Winfield Scott, left Fort Winfield Scott after having heard of the death of his son in the body to be laid at the

DESMOND'S MIGHT WELL BE CALLED THE MECCA OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

THIS IS READILY SUGGESTED BY THE ENTHUSIASTIC HOLIDAY SPIRIT SO PREVALENT THROUGHOUT THE STORE.

AND ON EVERY HAND WE HEAR EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION OF THE VALUES OFFERED ON ALL THE ARTICLES TO BE FOUND HERE.

THE CHILDREN, AND THE GROWN-UPS, TOO, SHOULD COME TO SEE DESMOND'S MAMMOTH

CHRISTMAS TREE

THE BOY'S SHOP (In Dad's Store)

BOYS APPRECIATE USEFUL GIFTS, TOO, ESPECIALLY SOMETHING NICE TO WEAR—AND OUR BOY'S SHOP IS FULL TO OVERFLOWING WITH GIFTS OF EVERYTHING A BOY WEARS FROM HAT TO HOSE. HERE ARE A FEW OF THE MANY:

NECKWEAR, 50c TO \$1.50.
HANDKERCHIEFS, 12 1/4c, 25c, 50c.
BATHROBES, 66 TO \$12.
STOCKINGS, 60c.
SPORT HOSE, 85c TO \$2.50.
HALF HOSE, 40c TO 75c.
SCARFS, \$1 TO \$2.50.
SWEATERS, \$5.45 TO \$10.00.
ANGORA GARMENTS, \$8.50.
JUVENILE SUITS, \$8.50 TO \$16.50.
TWO-TROUSER SUITS (SPECIAL VALUE-STANDARD), \$18.45.
HAND-TAILORED SUITS, \$22.50 TO \$35.00.
OVERCOATS, \$18.45 TO \$40.00.

THE SCHOOL AND COLLEGE SHOP OFFERS GIFTS OF SWEATERS IN SCHOOL AND COLLEGE COLORS, ALSO MANY ATHLETIC ARTICLES WHICH APPEAL TO YOUNG FELLOWS.

GIFTS THAT MEN LIKE

HERE IS A WONDERFUL COLLECTION, SELECTED WITH A THOROUGH UNDERSTANDING OF MEN'S TASTES AND DESIRES—A SERVICE THAT IS BEST RENDERED IN A "MAN'S STORE."

DRESSING GOWNS

IN FLANNELS, SILKS AND VELVETS, BELTED BACK, KIMONO AND REGULAR BOX STYLES. BOTH LONG AND THREE-QUARTER LENGTHS. HANDSOMELY MADE.

\$25⁰⁰ TO \$125⁰⁰

THE WOMAN'S SHOP (In a Men's Store)

A REVELATION, ESPECIALLY TO THE MAN WHO IS SEEKING SUITABLE, USEFUL GIFTS FOR A WOMAN.

SILK HOSIERY, \$1.55 TO \$7.50.
SPORT HOSE, \$3 TO \$5.
HANDKERCHIEFS, WHITE, 25c TO \$1.50.
COLORED SPORTS HANDKERCHIEFS, TOO.
GLOVES—FRENCH KID AND ARABIAN MOCHA.
SHORT GLOVES, \$3 TO \$5.
LONG GLOVES, \$5 TO \$10.
PURSES AND BAGS, \$4.50 TO \$30.
MARINETTE SWEATERS (WOOL) \$16.50 TO \$25.
SILK SWEATERS, \$35 TO \$65.
SCARFS, \$5 TO \$30.
UMBRELLAS, \$5 TO \$25.
SILK UNDERWEAR—ITALIAN, SATIN AND CREPE DE CHINE.

HOUSE COATS

HANDSOMELY TAILED OF BROADCLOTHES, SILKS AND VELVETS, IN PLEASING COLOR COMBINATIONS, LINED AND UNLINED.

\$100 TO \$600

BATH ROBES

MANY COLORS AND PATTERNS, SHAWL OR CONVERTIBLE COLLARS, SILK BRAID AND CORD TRIMMED. AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ASSORTMENT.

\$750 TO \$2500

SILK SHIRTS

AS USUAL, A MOST WONDERFUL SELECTION IN BROADCLOTHES, LA JERZ, HEAVY CREPE, HARU-TAI, RICH EMPIRE, AND OTHER SERVICE-GIVING SILKS.

\$850 TO \$1500

NECKWEAR

FOREIGN AND NATIVE SILKS, SMARTLY TAILED INTO THE NEW NARROW SHAPES. WE'VE ALSO THE POPULAR CROCHET-KNIT TIES.

\$100 TO \$500

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

PLAIN WHITE 25c TO \$3. INITIALED 25c TO \$1. FANCIES 50c TO \$3.

HOSIERY FOR MEN

PHOENIX HOSIERY, \$1 AND \$1.35.
MC CALLUM HOSIERY, \$2 TO \$5.
IMPORTED GOLF HOSE AND LEGGINGS, \$3 TO \$7.50.

PLAIN COLORS, TWO TONES, HEATHERS AND STRIPES.
SILK KNIT REEFERS, IMPORTED FROM SWITZERLAND;

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY, 60c TO \$1.50.
WOOL HOSIERY, \$1 TO \$4.

60c TO \$1.50.
WOOL HOSIERY, \$1 TO \$4.

GIFT ORDERS

FOR A HAT OR CAP,

MEN'S SWEATERS \$5 TO \$25

DUNLAP HATS, CAPS, AND COATS, HERE ONLY.

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

A MAN'S STORE—A WOMAN'S SHOP—A BOY'S SHOP FOR USEFUL GIFTS

Ice and snow outdoors—sun-

The whole wonderful story of Southern California, told with a but written from new viewpoints—TIMES' MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1. 25c postpaid.

Not merely larger than ever, but written from new viewpoints—TIMES' MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1 to enjoy. TIMES' MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1. 25c postpaid.

Los Angeles' cosmopolitan appetite, the strange, weird and varied tid-bits which folks seem to enjoy. TIMES' MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1. 25c postpaid.

More pages—more pictures. Several thousand different arrangements—beautiful color printing—titles are manufactured in Los Angeles. Why not get acquainted with local industries and enterprises. TIMES' MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1. 25c postpaid.

Achievements of California women. Brains, energy, pluck and enterprise. TIMES' MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1.

to know, new

things to see

MIDWINTER

copy, 25c

the copy, 25c

Los Angeles Daily Times

DECEMBER 17, 1921 DAY MORNING.

TO LET—OR LEASE
Stores and Shops.
TO LET—NEW STORES READY.
The ground-floor store room in
Gooderham Fire and Marine Company
at South Park Avenue and Fifty-ninth
are now ready for occupancy.
A large market, which will be secured
entirely by grocers, dealers in
commodities for men, and ladies,
shops; millinery, dry-goods, men's wear,
a variety of other mercantile purposes,
a permanent committee of 10,000,
is tributary to these stores.
When the factory is running full force
of 15,000 persons will patronize the
se section. The events are now
so arranged that you can take possession
immediately. You can make payment
in installments, and you can look them over; you will be
able to find a store here that suits your purpose
at the property from \$1 to \$4 a day.

**FURNITURE —
GOODS — For Sale**

FOR SALE
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE
LOW RENTS PERMIT
GOODS IN THE GREAT
ING TO YOU.

Exclusive and beautiful
colonial furniture, both
separate and chairs and rock-
ers also consisting of all per-
fected shades, mirrors, tables,
etc. Complete dining room
pieces, latest period antiques,
both mahogany and
very brass sets.

Large choice selection
Complete suites in
walnut and maple
unparalleled in beauty.

**HOUSEHOLD
and Exchange.**

**FURNITURE —
GOODS —**

WANTED — FURNITURE AND
of every description. I buy
or entire houses \$1 to \$5000.
ANY GRADE FIRST.
THE CHEAPEST.
from kitchen utensils to tables
and chairs. **FOR SPOT CASH.** W
SESSION AT YOUR CONVEN
tome call me up. Nothing too
small for me to handle.
PLEASE CALL WITH MY METHOD
BUSINESS PHONE 61534.

WANTED — For spot cash, FURN
furnishings, antiques, furniture,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
1 SALE—GUARANTEED VALUES
2 GOOD USED GRANDS, UPRIGHT &
YEAR PIANOS
at the Barnes Music Company
used instruments—grand, upright
in our stock carries a double
of both quality and price for 5 years
the guarantee in writing is as plain
as how to make it. Among
the used pianos offered this week
the following:
E. & C. CO. (used small grand)
R. CHASE (used)

geles

MISCELLANEOUS—FOR SALE

DETROIT JEWEL
GAS RANGER,
AT MARKABLY LOW PRICES.
Liberal allowance made for
stoves and ranges.

TERMS IN ENCL.

Dai
or Sale. M
FOR
in
1920
minic
Easy
re
SEW
not
your
your

ly Tim
MISCELLANEOUS
Sewing
SALE—work
machines, 23 per
model Singer
etc. Second-hand
payments \$1
or month. All
MACH. CO.
Belvoir Phone
1-1212.

mes;

Sale. WAN
DIA
7 stories
high. New
on all
the 8th
Floor.
CALIF.
BOSTON,
Mass.

SELL YOUR
GOLD AND
JEWELRY

*Miscellaneous
jewelry.*

AUTOMOBILE
NOTICE

•
DEC
BILES, Etc.
WOOD'S REPUTATION

— December —

17, 1920

—DAN

—
MORN
TLES, Etc.
Cars for

NG.

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME SACRIFICED.

Complete Details.

Many Los Angeles Hotel where ground values are exceeding \$15,000. Wilshire Home, located room, library, dining room, sunroom, den, breakfast room, three bedrooms, three baths. These beds measure 10' x 12' each. Bed will be sold on second floor. Total value \$17,000. Furniture and buildings in perfect condition. Price \$17,000. Call 2120. For Sale—Wilshire Inn. Wilshire Inn, furnished. All furniture included. \$17,000. Call 2120. For further information, call 2120.

W. P. REYNOLDS, owner.

HOLLYWOOD DRIVE, Hollywood.

\$20,000.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

WILSHIRE MANSION

SACRIFICED.

A 2½ story, 10 room, Period residence, containing 14 rooms, built on the hill, the main house downstairs, two stories, hand decorated in oak, mahogany, maple, room, library, dining room, sunroom, den, breakfast room, three bedrooms, three baths. These beds measure 10' x 12' each. Bed will be sold on second floor. Total value \$17,000. Furniture and buildings in perfect condition. Price \$17,000. Call 2120. For Sale—Wilshire Inn. Wilshire Inn, furnished. All furniture included. \$17,000. Call 2120.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

RALPH O. WILLIAMS, Manager.

Wright & Calleender-Holmes

Established 1892.

FOR SALE—

ROSES—BUNGALOWS—PLATES

Furnished and Unfurnished

in Wilshire, Hollywood, downtown.

ALL ROOMS—PLATES

Furnished and unfurnished

see us in the matinee

showing room selected by night.

HARRY CHOSHMAN,

Member of Board, Los Angeles Board.

200-210 Hillside, Seventh and Broad

Santa Monica, March 1926, 62471.

FOR SALE—

THE MOST ARTISTICALLY

DESIGNED AND ATTRACTIVE

SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW

located in the Wilshire district.

It is decorated and a bathroom

and a bath room, a total value

\$150,000. The bathroom is a

beautifully designed and archi-

tected, a beautiful dining room

with a fireplace, a large living

room with fireplace, a large

kitchen, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

bedroom, a bathroom, a bath

room, a large sunroom, a

DECEMBER 17, 1920. [PART]

WEATHER

Reported by H. B. Harter,
which a.m. the thermometer
was 50°. The temperature
at 2 p.m. was 56°, and
at 5 p.m. 58°. The
wind at 5 p.m. was
gusting to 25 mph. The
fall for snow, 2.34 inches.
Barometer 30.00 inches.

High—Rain has fallen
in the north country, but
not enough to cause any
dangerous flooding.

In Southern California
it was dry all day, but
partly cloudy in the
evening. Partly cloudy
in the morning. Partly
cloudy in the afternoon.
Clouds thinning out
in the west and becoming
more dense in the east.
Wind gusts up to 25 mph.
In strength, reaching a
maximum of 30 mph.

Maximum temperature
reported yesterday
of the day was 58°.

Min. Temp. 50° Max. 58°

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph

Humidity 60% Dew Point 45°

Barometer 30.00 inches

Wind Gusts 30 mph

Clouds 80% Sun 20%

Wind S.W. 15 mph</p

The People and Their Daily Troubles

Turkish Women Quit Seclusion for Work in Outside World.

BY JANE DIXON.

We women are getting on. We have come a long way from the times wherein fair maidens spent the major portion of their youth courting spectacles by putting a billion or more stitches into a useless "sampler."

The tide has turned. In the women of all lands are being moved to freedom and accomplishment.

An expression of doubt as to all lands?

Mark to this! In Constantinople Turkish women are engaged in the manly occupation of street sweeping.

"I can't believe my eyes," says Mrs. Marie Bustanoby, who has recently returned from a visit to her mother in the Moslem city. "To think that Turkish women, who once actual slaves labored. It is something they did not dream about a few years ago. Yet there they were, busy with the work in hand, going about quite calmly as if they had been at it all their lives."

Mrs. Bustanoby, before her Americanization, was a Jugo-Slav, born and raised in the Balkans. When she was a young lady her parents moved to Constantinople. She spent several years in the mysterious city on the Bosphorus, and so is familiar with its traditions and customs.

"My first shock came when I saw what we might call the Maillards of Constantinople," she explains. "There, behind the cashier's desk, I observed a woman. She was filled with beauty, the very peer part of her nose and eyes shone, but she was taking in the money and chattering with customers quite like an American cashier."

"Afterward saw the women street cleaners. At first I mistook them for men. They wore the clothes of men, from head to heel. It was only when I observed veils drawn across the lower part of the face to disclose only the eyes, that I realized with a shudder that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

wan and hollow-cheeked—there is now plenty for every one and there is little in comparison with prices here."

"The English are in complete control of the city," she declared. "They rule it as rigidly as did the Germans during the war with the Turks before the war. I talked with many friends and acquaintances, both European and oriental, and all say the same thing. The return of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

"The driver shook his head. 'Did you not observe, madame?' he said. 'The occupant of that carriage was an Englishman? I tried your advice once and I am only out of the house now because the man suggested it is better to make way. If only the old days might return!'

"The remarkable part of the incident is that the driver was a Greek. And the Greeks hate the Turks with an dying hatred."

Miss Cecile Bustanoby, daughter of my informant, admitted she was "mighty happy to be an American."

"I am an American," she said.

"I explained, "and I enjoyed the picturesque part of Constantinople, but I could not remain there, no matter how much freedom they give their women."

Miss Cecile, born Bulgarian, has the olive skin and velvet dark eyes of the south combined with the frankness and vigor of the north.

"She is a talented pianist and has won favor with the brush. In enthusiasm and 'pep' she out-American many an American."

"Another force in revolution is the fact Constantinople is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. You will find there women of every nationality—English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, South American, from the United States of America. Their influence, even though it is a silent one, is invaluable in securing their far-flung sister freedom."

Mrs. Bustanoby explains that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

was an old Turk—since when have your women left off the veil and become Europeans. He spat dismissively across the lawn. It is something they did not dream about a few years ago. Yet there they were, busy with the work in hand, going about quite calmly as if they had been at it all their lives."

Mrs. Bustanoby, before her Americanization, was a Jugo-Slav, born and raised in the Balkans. When she was a young lady her parents moved to Constantinople. She spent several years in the mysterious city on the Bosphorus, and so is familiar with its traditions and customs.

"My first shock came when I saw what we might call the Maillards of Constantinople," she explains. "There, behind the cashier's desk, I observed a woman. She was filled with beauty, the very peer part of her nose and eyes shone, but she was taking in the money and chattering with customers quite like an American cashier."

"Afterward saw the women street cleaners. At first I mistook them for men. They wore the clothes of men, from head to heel. It was only when I observed veils drawn across the lower part of the face to disclose only the eyes, that I realized with a shudder that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

"The driver shook his head. 'Did you not observe, madame?' he said. 'The occupant of that carriage was an Englishman? I tried your advice once and I am only out of the house now because the man suggested it is better to make way. If only the old days might return!'

"The remarkable part of the incident is that the driver was a Greek. And the Greeks hate the Turks with an dying hatred."

Miss Cecile Bustanoby, daughter of my informant, admitted she was "mighty happy to be an American."

"I am an American," she said.

"I explained, "and I enjoyed the picturesque part of Constantinople, but I could not remain there, no matter how much freedom they give their women."

Miss Cecile, born Bulgarian, has the olive skin and velvet dark eyes of the south combined with the frankness and vigor of the north.

"She is a talented pianist and has won favor with the brush. In enthusiasm and 'pep' she out-American many an American."

"Another force in revolution is the fact Constantinople is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. You will find there women of every nationality—English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, South American, from the United States of America. Their influence, even though it is a silent one, is invaluable in securing their far-flung sister freedom."

Mrs. Bustanoby explains that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

"The driver shook his head. 'Did you not observe, madame?' he said. 'The occupant of that carriage was an Englishman? I tried your advice once and I am only out of the house now because the man suggested it is better to make way. If only the old days might return!'

"The remarkable part of the incident is that the driver was a Greek. And the Greeks hate the Turks with an dying hatred."

Miss Cecile Bustanoby, daughter of my informant, admitted she was "mighty happy to be an American."

"I am an American," she said.

"I explained, "and I enjoyed the picturesque part of Constantinople, but I could not remain there, no matter how much freedom they give their women."

Miss Cecile, born Bulgarian, has the olive skin and velvet dark eyes of the south combined with the frankness and vigor of the north.

"She is a talented pianist and has won favor with the brush. In enthusiasm and 'pep' she out-American many an American."

"Another force in revolution is the fact Constantinople is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. You will find there women of every nationality—English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, South American, from the United States of America. Their influence, even though it is a silent one, is invaluable in securing their far-flung sister freedom."

Mrs. Bustanoby explains that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

"The driver shook his head. 'Did you not observe, madame?' he said. 'The occupant of that carriage was an Englishman? I tried your advice once and I am only out of the house now because the man suggested it is better to make way. If only the old days might return!'

"The remarkable part of the incident is that the driver was a Greek. And the Greeks hate the Turks with an dying hatred."

Miss Cecile Bustanoby, daughter of my informant, admitted she was "mighty happy to be an American."

"I am an American," she said.

"I explained, "and I enjoyed the picturesque part of Constantinople, but I could not remain there, no matter how much freedom they give their women."

Miss Cecile, born Bulgarian, has the olive skin and velvet dark eyes of the south combined with the frankness and vigor of the north.

"She is a talented pianist and has won favor with the brush. In enthusiasm and 'pep' she out-American many an American."

"Another force in revolution is the fact Constantinople is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. You will find there women of every nationality—English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, South American, from the United States of America. Their influence, even though it is a silent one, is invaluable in securing their far-flung sister freedom."

Mrs. Bustanoby explains that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

"The driver shook his head. 'Did you not observe, madame?' he said. 'The occupant of that carriage was an Englishman? I tried your advice once and I am only out of the house now because the man suggested it is better to make way. If only the old days might return!'

"The remarkable part of the incident is that the driver was a Greek. And the Greeks hate the Turks with an dying hatred."

Miss Cecile Bustanoby, daughter of my informant, admitted she was "mighty happy to be an American."

"I am an American," she said.

"I explained, "and I enjoyed the picturesque part of Constantinople, but I could not remain there, no matter how much freedom they give their women."

Miss Cecile, born Bulgarian, has the olive skin and velvet dark eyes of the south combined with the frankness and vigor of the north.

"She is a talented pianist and has won favor with the brush. In enthusiasm and 'pep' she out-American many an American."

"Another force in revolution is the fact Constantinople is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. You will find there women of every nationality—English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, South American, from the United States of America. Their influence, even though it is a silent one, is invaluable in securing their far-flung sister freedom."

Mrs. Bustanoby explains that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

"The driver shook his head. 'Did you not observe, madame?' he said. 'The occupant of that carriage was an Englishman? I tried your advice once and I am only out of the house now because the man suggested it is better to make way. If only the old days might return!'

"The remarkable part of the incident is that the driver was a Greek. And the Greeks hate the Turks with an dying hatred."

Miss Cecile Bustanoby, daughter of my informant, admitted she was "mighty happy to be an American."

"I am an American," she said.

"I explained, "and I enjoyed the picturesque part of Constantinople, but I could not remain there, no matter how much freedom they give their women."

Miss Cecile, born Bulgarian, has the olive skin and velvet dark eyes of the south combined with the frankness and vigor of the north.

"She is a talented pianist and has won favor with the brush. In enthusiasm and 'pep' she out-American many an American."

"Another force in revolution is the fact Constantinople is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. You will find there women of every nationality—English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, South American, from the United States of America. Their influence, even though it is a silent one, is invaluable in securing their far-flung sister freedom."

Mrs. Bustanoby explains that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

"The driver shook his head. 'Did you not observe, madame?' he said. 'The occupant of that carriage was an Englishman? I tried your advice once and I am only out of the house now because the man suggested it is better to make way. If only the old days might return!'

"The remarkable part of the incident is that the driver was a Greek. And the Greeks hate the Turks with an dying hatred."

Miss Cecile Bustanoby, daughter of my informant, admitted she was "mighty happy to be an American."

"I am an American," she said.

"I explained, "and I enjoyed the picturesque part of Constantinople, but I could not remain there, no matter how much freedom they give their women."

Miss Cecile, born Bulgarian, has the olive skin and velvet dark eyes of the south combined with the frankness and vigor of the north.

"She is a talented pianist and has won favor with the brush. In enthusiasm and 'pep' she out-American many an American."

"Another force in revolution is the fact Constantinople is the most cosmopolitan city in the world. You will find there women of every nationality—English, French, Spanish, German, Italian, South American, from the United States of America. Their influence, even though it is a silent one, is invaluable in securing their far-flung sister freedom."

Mrs. Bustanoby explains that while the people of Constantinople had suffered great privation during the war—she found her own mother

joined in the march for modernity?"

"I thought perhaps the Turkish women in public life was a matter of necessity, a reconstruction measure brought about by the fact so many of the men and women lived in fear of the Turkish regime. They say living conditions were much better under the Turks."

"One day when we were riding

outside the city on a narrow and winding road around a mountain we heard a loud clatter behind us. The driver drew hastily to the side, almost spilling us down the bank. 'What did you do that?' I demanded angrily. 'Why not drive faster and let the carriage follow us?'

Bullock's
Los Angeles
UnderBullock's Closes Saturday at One o'clock
Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Girls' Exquisite Party Dresses Specially Priced

Twenty-eight truly beautiful Party Dresses of Net, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Organdy and Georgette—have been given new, irresistibly low markings—at Bullock's Girls' Store—just in time for Parents and Friends of Girls to easily purchase them to give as imitable Christmas Gifts!

Every dress is charmingly designed and expertly executed. The delicate shadings of blue, pink, green, etc., seem to create complete contentment and happiness. The styles are one-of-a-kind, assuring individuality to each delightful garment.

There are dresses of billowy net with numerous ruffles and individual touches. Inez Frocks lend their desirability to the group.

There's not a Dress among the twenty-eight that would prove delightfully acceptable as a Christmas Gift! Those who share from among these specially priced Dresses will be most appreciative!

The new prices range from \$12.50 to \$32.50. Remember—twenty-eight Dresses concerned—Today—on Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Christmas Furs

Girls truly adore Furs! No matter how small or how young the child, a gift of a pretty Fur Piece or Set would prove most acceptable. A specialization of Furs for Girls is made on Bullock's Fourth Floor.

G. P. R.



Gift Millinery

—Just imagine the exclamations of delight the Girl would utter if, on Christmas morning, she discovered among her Gifts—a new, charming Winter Hat! Bullock's has devoted an entire Section to Girls' Millinery—on the Fourth Floor.

Here They Are!

Boys' Knicker Suits at \$18.50

Emphatically a Sale!



—Bullock's Boys' Store has repriced 150 Suits, duplicates of which have been selling for a great deal more than their new, Pre-Christmas marking! The Sale commences this morning on Bullock's Fifth Floor—and ceases when quantities are exhausted!

—The Suits are of the finest qualities of Cashmere and Worsted! They're Wool Suits—hand tailored—by expert tailors—in the most recent styles. They're Suits that look great and that wear beyond the most radiant expectations! The colors are gray, brown, green and mixtures. Sizes range from 8 to 16 years.

—This offering should not be overlooked! It is an exceptional opportunity to provide a most wonderful Gift for the Boy at substantial Savings!

—One hundred Suits are repriced to \$18.50—fifty suits are repriced at \$25.00. In either case the values are amazing! Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Other Apparel

such as Blouses, Ties, Stockings, Belts, Caps, Overcoats, Underwear, etc., etc., are offered in splendid assortment in Bullock's Boys' Store. Any article is most desirable for Christmas Giving.

Children's Gloves as Christmas Gifts

—Gloves have always held a place of prominence among the "givable" useful Gifts for Christmas. No one, perhaps, really enjoys the wearing of Gloves so much as do Boys and Girls. Bullock's has devoted a Section to Children's Gloves.

—There are pretty French Kid Gloves for dress wear—in 16-B length—in white—at \$8.50 pair.

—Slip-on Gloves of white Kid—also of champagne and brown—are \$7.50 pair. The short French Kid Gloves—in white and champagne and brown—are priced \$2.50 and \$3.50 pair.

—Practical gloves of mocha, suede, leather and wool—various sizes and at many prices are here to be found. Even mittens for the little tots are here offered at \$1.75 pair. If one would give "sure-to-please" Gifts to Children—"Give Bullock Gloves," Fifth Floor.



Bullock's

Toys

—Unconsciously at Christmas Time—one links Toys and Bullock's! And well is it so—for on Bullock's Fifth Floor—there have been assembled hundreds of "givable" Toys—of every description—and at many unusual prices.

—Watch tonight's Advertisement for more detailed listing of Toys.

SANTA CLAUS

—Assisted by Merribell, entertains from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—and every Saturday from 9 to store closing at one o'clock—from now until Christmas. Bring the Children to tell Santa what they want. Fifth Floor.



Christmas Slippers

—Slippers—delightful Gifts for everybody! Bullock's Boys' and Girls' Shoe Store is offering some specially desirable Slippers for Christmas Giving to Children. A few are listed here.

Fur Trimmed Juliets

—Dainty, yet serviceable slippers; in red or Alice blue; leather soles, sizes 6 to 11, at \$2.25; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$2.50. Fifth Floor.

—These slippers will be packed in special Christmas Boxes by request.

—Soft, padded soles; cord or ribbon trimmed; baby blue, pink and red; sizes 5 to 11 at \$1.50 and \$2; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$2.00 and \$2.50; of unusual comfort.

—Padded soles; cord and old rose; sizes 6 to 11 at \$2.75; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$3.00.

—These slippers will be packed in special Christmas Boxes by request.

Sporting Goods for Children

—Footballs, Basket Ball and Soccer Balls—Baseballs of all sizes and descriptions. Punching Bags, Boxing Gloves, Guns, Bicycles, etc., etc., are offered on Bullock's Fifth Floor at attractive prices.

—Gifts of such character are always acceptable—and the means of much good. Healthful Gifts that build sturdy Boys and Girls.

Reposo Slippers

—Soft, padded soles; cord or ribbon trimmed; baby blue, pink and red; sizes 5 to 11 at \$1.50 and \$2; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$2.00 and \$2.50; of unusual comfort.

Quilted Satin Comfys

—Padded soles; red, Alice blue and old rose; sizes 6 to 11 at \$2.75; sizes 11 1/2 to 2 at \$3.00.

—These slippers will be packed in special Christmas Boxes by request.

SOCIETY. BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

For Capt. and Mrs. Hussey. Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy are to entertain at tea on Sunday in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln Hussey, who have just come here from Washington, D. C. He is to command the U.S. Idaho and is to be made a Lieutenant. Mrs. Hussey is the daughter of Admiral Bronson and was quite a social light in Washington.

Gay Buhee a Host. Gay Buhee is to host this evening at a dinner party preceding the Junior Cotillion and is to entertain his company at the home of his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori.

His guests will include Misses Margaret McLaughlin, Josephine Goss, Emily Earle, Elizabeth Sherrill, M. McGarry and Messrs. Jarvis and Edwin Earl, John Kellar, Charles Lawler, and Roy Buhee. Roy Buhee came down yesterday from Berkeley to spend the holidays here.

Miss Iten's Party.

Miss Helen Iten is to be hostess at a dancing party preceding the Junior Cotillion and is to entertain his company at the home of his uncle and aunt, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori.

His guests will include Misses Margaret McLaughlin, Josephine Goss, Emily Earle, Elizabeth Sherrill, M. McGarry and Messrs. Jarvis and Edwin Earl, John Kellar, Charles Lawler, and Roy Buhee. Roy Buhee came down yesterday from Berkeley to spend the holidays here.

Attractive Luncheon.

Mrs. Sydney L. Wales is to entertain an elaborate luncheon today. The guests will be served at midnight at tables done in Christmas涵意. The decorations also will have a Yuletide motif.

Returning From Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cass of 2311 Wilshire Avenue returned yesterday from a musical tour in London and New York, where Mr. Cass went on business.

By Mrs. Rice.

Mrs. Dorothy Rice of 942 West Twenty-eighth street is to entertain at a musical tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Elizabeth Richardson and Charles Wakefield Cadman.

Dr. and Mrs. Barlow.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow are to entertain a dinner party on Wednesday evening next, in honor of their young daughter, Miss Ella Brooks Barlow, and a large coterie of her young friends.

Supper Party.

Miss Corinne Eisenmeyer will be the hostess at a little supper party on Sunday evening.

Returning from Berkeley.

Miss Gertrude Orcutt, who is returning from Berkeley for the holidays, is to give a large dinner party on the evening of December 28.

Miss Torrance.

Miss Katherine Torrance is to entertain at dinner tomorrow evening for friends and relatives, mostly married folk, and on the Sunday evening following Christmas will give a supper party for thirty guests. At this she will use Yuletide greens for decorations.

Arriving From China.

Miss Lillian Dyke, who has been traveling through China the past nine months with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Barton of Oak Island, is expected to arrive here Monday from San Francisco.

Clarke Keeley.

Clarke Keeley, son of Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, who is at school in the Orient, is returning for the holidays and will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuyts, who are to entertain at a family dinner on Christmas Day. They have just returned from a month's visit in San Francisco.

Clarke Keeley.

Clarke Keeley, son of Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, who is at school in the Orient, is returning for the holidays and will be guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuyts, who are to entertain at a family dinner on Christmas Day. They have just returned from a month's visit in San Francisco.

Preliminary Tea.

Miss Lucille Nicholas is to be hostess at a tea this afternoon at her home, 702 Crenshaw Boulevard, in honor of Miss Isabella Childs, who is to be married Monday to Henry Mahan.

Those invited are Misses Mildred McDonnell Taylor, Helen Wadsworth Thomas, Lillian Reiss, Eleanor Cole, Amelia Horan, Eleanor Connell, Marie Collison, Eva Haught, Eleanor Grimes, Margaret McGarry, Florence Jones, Ethel Hichinson, Mignon Hamilton, Elizabeth Jenkins, Casella Smith, Eleanor Moore, Netta Price and Anna Mary Atwell. Miss Nicholas was recently assisted by her mother, Mrs. Rush T. Bill, and by Mrs. Daniel B. Childs and Misses Kathryn Childs, Phyllis Ward, Luella Lockwood and Mildred Nicholas.

From Misses Abel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Abel and daughter, Miss Ola Abel of Winona, Minn., have for some time been enjoying the hospitality of their cousins, Mrs. Caroline Lamb and Miss Harriet Webster, 1725 North Hillside Boulevard and Mrs. Anna E. Lander of 5253 Hollywood Boulevard. The Abels have now purchased a handsome home at 4621 Franklin Avenue, Hollywood, and will remain here permanently. Mr. Abel was a prominent contractor in Minnesota.

For Miss Cooke.

Mrs. Dorothy Cooke, a charming girl in the younger set, is the motif of a large reception tea at which Miss Helen Beckwith of Palmetto Drive, Pasadena, will entertain 200 guests this afternoon.

Hikers to Give Dance.

Seek to Raise Fund for Purchase of Hospital Phonograph.

A Christmas dance and vaudeville entertainment will be given tomorrow evening at Normal Hill Center, Fifth and Hope streets, by the Dyas Hikers. The money raised will be used to purchase a phonograph and records for the tuberculosis patients at the Glendale Hospital at San Fernando. At present there is no musical instrument of any kind for the use of the invalids and convalescents. Mrs. B. H. Gillett will be in charge of the dance, which will be open to the public.

Fined and Jailed.

Helen Shire, who conducted the Moser restaurant on the highway between Bakerfield and Taft, pleaded guilty to selling liquor before U. S. District Judge Trippet yesterday. She was fined \$100 and given 60 days in the Kern County jail.

"The House of Perfect Diamonds"



NO T A B L Y reflecting in the world of beautiful gems are the many square and fancy shaped diamonds embodied in our present display.

This showing of diamonds and diamond and platinum jewelry is the largest and most varied in Southern California—most extensive in the history of this house.

The slogan "the house of perfect diamonds" has been earned by years of diligent adherence to an ideal. It stands today as a protection to every purchaser of precious stones.

We extend to you a cordial invitation to come in and view this interesting exhibition.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY



Don't Miss This Big Sale

100 Instruments to Select From

Select your Piano or Player now, make a small convenient deposit and the instrument will be delivered to you at once or held for Xmas delivery. Then begin your regular payment next year.

Player, \$495

Terms as Low as \$6 Per Month

PIANOS & PLAYERS AT PRE-WAR PRICES

USED BARGAINS

Kimball Used.....	\$ 90
Emerson Used.....	\$105
J. & C. Fischer Used.....	\$122
Chickering Used.....	\$165
Wm. Knabe & Co. Used.....	\$180
Fiorillo OUTSIDE Used.....	\$125
Steinick & Co. Used.....	\$265
Kranich & Bach Used.....	\$325
Lauter Player Used.....	\$335
Humana Player Used.....	\$335
Lagonda Player Used.....	\$365
Knabe-Angelus Player Used.....	\$385

At Face Value
on First
Payments.

Store Open Evenings Until Xmas

Story & Clark
MUSIC CO.
FORMERLY THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.
841 SO. BROADWAY - NEXT TO TALLY'S

Freight
Prepaid
to So. Cal.
Points

Liberty Bonds Accepted

At Face Value
on First
Payments.

W
EEN
AN)
e Sugar

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
GEORGE OTTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
F. S. PFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager
Editorial Staff: Harry E. Andrews, F. L.
Washington Office, 1255 Market Street, Harry E.
Andrews, Director.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—40TH YEAR.
Daily average circulation for every
week in November, 1932, 24,416 Copies
Sundays, Sunday only, average circulation
for November, 1932, 154,474 Copies.

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Broadway Office, 1255 Market Street,
Washington Bureau, 601 Wilshire Building,
1255 Market Street.
New York Office, 1255 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-sah)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to
the use of publication of all news credited to it
in this paper and also in the local news published here.

THRIFT NECESSARY.

There is more thrift in the country today than at any time in the last ten years, according to the judgment of the experts. And faith, we need it. There must be some thrift before the molester cloak.

FANCY FIGURES.
If the bootlegging route from Stockton to Bakersfield was worth \$50,000, what ought to be the value of a line which included Los Angeles and Venice? Might have been a venture in higher mathematics.

PASSING AS THE DEBT.
Looks as if the war debt would be extended over a period of forty or sixty years so far as America is concerned. It seems to be too much of a burden to be shunted off in a quarter of a century and so it will be handed down to the great grandchildren. This may enable them to realize how great and grand our financial war program was.

FIGHTING MEN.

Germany will have an army of 100,000 men under the treaty, but it will be made up almost entirely of men who have been officers. It will therefore be the best trained army in the world of its size and be instantly responsive to any expansion. Until the heart of Germany can be lined up to a program of world peace that country will be considered a menace.

LOSS ITS SWEETNESS.

The court holds that a lot of dealers will have to pay 22 cents a pound for sugar. They were glad to order and contract for it at that price and now must meet their obligation, although they can buy the sweet stuff in the open market for less than 9 cents. So many people made all manner of profit from sugar, however, that it is hard to split tears over the prospect of some one facing a loss. It is all in the day's work.

A LI TOGETHER.

The Democrats are trying hard to promote an insurrection in the ranks of the Republican party. The hour is badly chosen on their part. There isn't much chance for a division of forces as the party is entering upon an extended engagement in the White House and Capitol. However much the Democrats may wish to foster discord they cannot achieve any noteworthy results. Disappointments may be plentiful, because some patriots do not gain the honors or recognition to which they believe themselves entitled, but these personal disappointments will not affect the strength or standing of the organization. Although there are differences, there will be no division. The elements forming the Republican party are cohesive and it is a more united and compact organization than the Democrats can show today.

SAVING THE PIECES.

The itinerant junk dealer has about passed away, but in his going he founded a huge industry. The world's salvage corps has become a mighty institution. The ragman is now a member of the National Association of Waste Material Dealers who had a banquet at their annual convention costing about \$200 a plate—in a dry country. The so-called "junk" business now amounts to nearly two billion dollars a year and is said to be the seventh largest industry of America. Motor trucks and machinery handle the trade and nothing is wasted. Old rubber, tin cans, bottles, rags and metals are reconverted and millions are created in the process. There is some salvage in everything that goes to the junk heap or the garbage pile. Every year hundreds of millions of dollars in profits are taken from the heaps of refuse that left the back door of the American home. The junk man learned to wholesale.

TAKING NEPTUNE'S TRIDENT.

As the harbor grows and its trade by sea expands Los Angeles must take a greater interest than ever in ocean-borne commerce. Local people, particularly Foreign Trade Club members, will therefore be well repaid by studying with close attention the annual report regarding America's overseas trade just presented to Congress. As custodian, as the war made us, to think in billions, one nevertheless cannot help being thrilled at reading that the country's commerce carried in ships during the last fiscal year reached the unprecedented total of \$11,875,000,000. Trade has its victories as well as war and he must be unemotional indeed who fails to see in these figures a vision of the Stars and Stripes flying at the mastheads of thousands of vessels visiting all the great ports of the world. There was a time when, large though America's foreign trade was, it was taken mostly by ships owned in foreign lands. The report under discussion shows that the total trade valued at close to twelve billions nearly one-half was carried in American vessels. The value of goods so transported the year before the war was out \$369,000,000, and there has been a tremendous leap in six years. The figures show that the United States is taking its rightful place in the ladder on the seas. A country such as this, with its thousands upon thousands of miles of coastline fronting on three oceans, naturally should be pre-eminent as a maritime power. Its tremendous advance in this direction means also that it must maintain the "navy second to none" so strongly urged by the General Board of the Navy.

EUROPE'S NEEDS AND OURS.
"Our export trade hangs by a slender thread," said Charles M. Schwab in a recent interview. "We are rapidly getting to a position where the world owes us money and yet cannot pay it. . . . Foreign trade depends upon the power of business men to think internationally." Mr. Schwab's remedy for existing conditions is to send more of our surplus raw materials to Europe, trusting to the honesty and productive power of the European peoples by accepting payment in securities representing their productive activities.

This policy is one that The Times has consistently advocated for months; but it is much simpler to formulate a policy than to apply it. In the unsettled condition of European affairs selling goods on credit is about as safe as dismissing the night watchman and leaving the vault unlocked. American business men would like to be able to trust Europe; but, before they can consistently do so, Europe must do something to show itself worthy of confidence.

Until European conditions are stabilized it is plain that private individuals or corporations cannot extend their European credits to any appreciable degree without endangering their own business. On the other hand, the industrial condition in our own country presents an anomaly that vexes the commonwealth. "It's dangerous to be safe." Cutting off all European credits would prevent possible losses on European accounts; but it would leave the American market stagnated and force an adverse foreign trade balance and a serious business depression.

How to continue to sell to Europe the things it needs when Europe is without the money to pay for them is the most serious financial problem by which this country has ever been confronted. The Federal government can be of little assistance; for we could not even collect our bills by force of arms. Not all the military power in the world can extract a dollar from an empty pocket. The problem is one that the business interests of the country must solve. Bankers, manufacturers, exporters and producers must join in such a way that the risk will not fall on the individual—in a way that will permit group action and that will be broad enough in scope to be of real value.

"Never in our lifetime have the shelves of the world been so bare," says Mr. Schwab; and he adds that "the great need of the world is to work hard and save." That advice has been given so often in the last three years that it sounds trite; but it is as true as on the day it was first uttered. Something more than working and saving, however, is necessary; one must be able to work to some good purpose. Ten million men are begging for work in Europe at the present moment, but governmental and industrial conditions are such that no person or corporation is in position to furnish them employment. For employment means pay envelopes, and the liquid capital which might fill the envelopes has disappeared.

America's business men are desirous of helping Europe, provided the means can be offered by which they can give real assistance. But they recognize that Europe must have her independence from relief, in order that the industrial stability of the continent be maintained. He who gives a man a dollar gives him relief; but he who gives him a job gives him help. Sending food to Europe to be distributed to the needy is relief; sending raw-materials that may be converted into manufactured products and resold at a profit is extending help; and it is help that Europe must have. Continued relief creates dependents and increases poverty; helping others to help themselves enables them to become independent and increases the wealth and prosperity of the world.

Herbert Hoover is seeking to raise money to feed this winter 1,500,000 starving children in Europe; but he is equally active in advocating some kind of credit policy which will enable the business interests of this country to send raw materials to Europe, in order that the fathers of these children may obtain employment which will make further charitable relief unnecessary.

Practical plans for rendering such help are maturing, although not as rapidly as the Times would desire. The Foreign Trade Financing Corporation was organized last week in Chicago under the provisions of the Edge Act for the purpose of lessening the risk of individual firms in extending foreign credits. It is capitalized at \$100,000,000 and is authorized under the law to conduct a credit business of \$1,000,000,000. Among its sponsors are some of the strongest financial and industrial corporations in the United States.

Representatives of this corporation will be in position to deal collectively with groups of European business men or with European governments. They can pledge the shipment of millions of American products to Europe, provided security can be given for payment. American bankers will extend credit on these shipments that will enable our producers to continue to operate without curtailment of resources. The final result should be that Europe will get upon its feet again, will become self-supporting, that business stagnation and unemployment will be avoided in this country and, when normal conditions are restored, the foreign trade of the United States will be established on a highly profitable basis. It is a case where philanthropy and a sound business policy co-ordinate.

It will be possible for associations such as the one already organized to arrange for an exchange of products, where credits are not easily arranged. Under such an arrangement the handicap of decimalized foreign exchange rates can be avoided. The whole movement is a new departure in American business; but it serves to illustrate the power of private industry, contrasted with the weakness of government operation in commercial and industrial lines. All that government can do is to provide a medium for the development of private industry. It can only offer to its people an opportunity to help themselves.

Attempts to apply the precepts of Socialism and Communism have failed utterly. The world has learned during the last five years that it is easy for governments to destroy the industry of a country, but it is impossible for governments to restore them. The restoration must come through the people themselves.

The Times trusts that other associations similar to the Foreign Trade Financing Corporation and working in harmony with

the State Controller will be able to render some service to the serious business of the inheritance tax.

MUSIC ON COOKING.
A Denver professor says that music in the home is more important than cooking or sewing. To be able to interpret the soul of the violin is better for a woman than cooking beans or trimming bonnets. The Hungarian Rhapsody is greater than the sea song.

He insisted that he once ate two sausages at a meal.

I afterwards learned that they were equal eggs.

He told me he could pulverize beans with his teeth.

He means herring bones.

He cracked nuts easily with his strong jaws.

So long as they were peanuts.

And he married twelve women in many months when he lived in Missouri.

Being a justice of the peace at the time. . . .

If the Ancients Had Been Moderns.

I see by the papers that the great pyramid is finished."

"Yes, it's finished, all right, but, believe me, some graft there, it'll fall down before the Nile comes in again."

A Qualified Liar.

He told me that he trained a lion once to eat out of his hand.

I afterwards learned that it was a sea lion.

He insisted that he once ate two onions at a meal.

I afterwards learned that they were equal eggs.

He told me he could pulverize beans with his teeth.

He means herring bones.

He cracked nuts easily with his strong jaws.

So long as they were peanuts.

And he married twelve women in many months when he lived in Missouri.

Being a justice of the peace at the time. . . .

Los Angeles Daily Times.

"The More the Merrier."



OUR SUMMER FRIEND

The Eternal Quest.

"Tis many a weary mile from Wil-

son's base.

To those Judean hills where fell

the ray.

Of Bethlehem's guiding star and

showed the place.

Where in a manger-beth the Christ-

child lay.

Between us and the world the wise

men knew.

The lapse of time has fixed a

a span.

Of vanished races, empires fallen

through,

Decayed reminders of the pride of

man.

The world still teems with seekers

for the light.

The learned, the unlearned, igno-

rant and wise,

Or lame who will not walk, of deaf

who will not hear,

Of blind who lift to heaven un-

seen eyes.

And yet the star still beckons from

the height.

As when its rays first lit the Ju-

dean plain

The Christ-child waits for those who

seek aright.

As when the heavenly host pro-

cured his reign.

He is not found where wealth or

fame holds court.

Nor where self-seeking knowledge

maintains schools.

There is no royal path that leads to

Him.

For king, lord, peasant, magi, sage

or fool,

In the famous three of Chaldea, in

their quest

Through mazes of their age's lore

were led;

They sought in wisdom's realm, in

courts of kings:

They found their answer in a

manager bad.

A Qualified Liar.

He told me that he trained a lion

once to eat out of his hand.

I afterwards learned that it was a sea

lion.

He insisted that he once ate two

onions at a meal.

I afterwards learned that they were

equal eggs.

He told me he could pulverize

beans with his teeth.

He means herring bones.

He cracked nuts easily with his strong jaws.

So long as they were peanuts.

And he married twelve women in

many months when he lived in Mis-

souri.

Being a justice of the peace at the

time. . . .

U-AND-West IN CLASH.

Woman Accuses Yellow Janitor.

PEN POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

All quiet at home.

It is seldom that a girl who date worries about a headache.

Mayor Snyder estimates that after him.

Is it a case of "before me dear Alphonse," in the Ninth

The shortest day of the year just ahead. Have you any plans?

And Pancho Villa is not a word.

With equal enthusiasm, the keepers of the political Sun Pictures

With equal enthusiasm, the

George Carpenter, the

Dempsey. Well, he has

If President Wilson does

To mediate the troubles of

Turkey the rug dealers

offer some important suggest-

Christmas is certainly

The elevator man at our

and asked about the com-

RHYMES.

WE LIARS.

at overtime and

and tell of how

stupendous hills

to be a truthful

so come we used

not the fact

And when from

we stretched

our conscience like

and snarled us

that were

the country? That was

performing a signal service.

What is the matter with the

United States accepting a mass

the hold-up men

says has threatened her.

said she did this so he would not

annoy her any more.

Warren L. Williams, defense at-

torney, interests several lead-

Mrs. Franklin to Ding On.

They began "My Dear Ding."

Mrs. Franklin was asked what she

feared of threatening

A bootlegger who was caught

in a half-pint of whisky, a tomobile down on the streets.

The city police will lend a hand to enforce prohibition. Some

just do on unusual and

unusual.

Every time we see pictures

of people showing off

in unavailing meetings

one wonders why the

are not gathered in some

before breakfast. That is

part looking at the finger particularly fetching.

The evident ability of

Mrs. Fay Stow to get

nurses fitted her present

the class of necromancers led

by Herman, Keller, Hell-

ton and others. You will re-

they had a way of picking

out of the air that mysti-

There is a movement to

provide an athletic stadium

University of California at

Ohio. Which reminds us that

Ohio has just been

located at Ohio State Fair

Columbus, California could

able to do as well as Ohio.

We may expect all sorts

national reports to come out

Marion (Ore.) date fine the

months. The chances are

Fort Antelope has

Spanish fleet every day

Spanish fleet every day

Spartan's War, but that if isn't

possible to pay too little.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

There are two ways for a den

One is to be a

few patients and the other is to treat

at fair prices.

DOES THE WORK
SAYS HARDING*"Tanlac Is the Medicine
for Me," He Says.**Could Hardly Work on Ac-
count of Rheumatism.**Nothing But Tanlac Ever
Helped Him.*

This is the second time now, Tanlac has put me up to my feet, and you know by that what I think of the medicine," said William T. Hard, 41, of South Crockett St., Los Angeles, a well known carpenter and builder, recently.

"Yes, sir, three years ago, while living in Manhattan, Kansas, I had rheumatism in my shoulder and neck so bad I could hardly work. I tried medicine after medicine. Then it happened to hear about Tanlac and began taking. Three bottles fixed me up in good shape, and I haven't had a trace of rheumatism since."

"But last summer my stomach commenced to feel out of order, I lost my appetite and when little I did eat made me feel bloated, all scuffed up and miserable. My doctor said he seemed to let me down, and I always felt weak, tired and worn out, and was so nervous I couldn't sleep."

"Well, I remembered what a good job Tanlac did for me before, so I just got some more of the medicine, and now my appetite is fine and everything agrees with me perfectly. I sleep like a night and am feeling strong and energetic like I used to. Tanlac certainly does the work, and I'll tell the world it's the medicine for me."

Tanlac is sold in Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego by the Owl Drug Stores. A personal Tanlac representative is at their Fifth and Broadway Store afternoons.—(Ad-vertisement.)

MONDAY

It Will Be

A
SALE OF
1000
BLOUSESThat Will
Keep All Los Angeles

Talking About

Jacoby's

(See Sunday's Times)

REDUCTION
OF
CANDY
PRICES

To give our patrons the benefit of reduced sugar costs and in an effort to bring about a resumption of normal prices.

The Elite

641 South Flower

announces a reduction of twenty-five cents a pound on CHOCOLATES and BON BONS. Handsome and useful decorated boxes are splendid Christmas gifts.

*The Elite
CONFECTIONERS
GROCERIES AND
DRUG STORE*

PICO 1573

INVITE KIDDIES
TO BIG PARTY.Pasadena to Stage Community
Christmas.Crown City Man Organizes
for Winter Football.Hold Teachers' Institute in
Church Auditorium.

LOCAL CORRESPONDENT

PARADENA, Dec. 16.—All the orphans in Pasadena are to be entertained at a great Christmas tree party, according to plans just made by the Kiwanis Club, which is co-operating with the city in the illumination of the cedar trees on Santa Rosa avenue, Altadena. In addition, the entire countryside will be invited to the affair. Christmas carols will be sung by the multitude, under the direction of Robert Clark, the song leader of the United Brotherhood community choir.

In reply to protests from some citizens who are objecting to a municipal appropriation for decoration of the trees and who suggested that the money be given to the orphans, Dr. Albert Freeman and many other friends of the tree decoration plan have pointed out that celebration is not robbing the orphans, the commission could not appropriate the money directly for them.

The money contributed by the city comes from bonds, however, and can only be used for such purposes.

Moreover, the friends of the plan say that the cost to the city will be nominal. The Kiwanis Club will furnish much of the electric "juice" and much of the labor has been donated.

WINTER FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

Football may be played at Townsend Park, however, all winter, if Pasadena's announced today. Tom Conn, known in his Pasadena High School athletic days as "Tuffy" Conn, carried out his announcement that he will organize a winter football league with former college stars who will spend the winter in Southern California as the members of the teams. He sought permission of the school board to day from members of the City Commission and proposes to make the city a share in the gate receipts.

INSTITUTE IN CHURCH.

Meeting the heating plant at Pasadena High School will be shut off during the services in the organ room, and the auditorium of the John Muir Intermediate School will be converted to accommodate all the teachers, the sessions of the Pasadena Teachers' Institute next week will be held in the auditorium of the church. The change was announced today by Hunt John Franklin West. The schools close for the Christmas holidays tomorrow. The Teachers' Institute opens next Monday and continues for three days. The schools will reopen January 3.

HOLLYWOOD FOLKS GUESTS.

Playwrights and actors from the motion picture studios were the guests of the Cauldron Club of Pasadena at their dinner here to-night. Penry Stanwise, the artist, and Garrett Kiesling, a writer, con-

nected with one of the studios, spoke.

SPIKE IN HIS TOE.

Robert Smith, a carpenter, whose home is in Glendale, was admitted to the Emerson Hospital to-day, when a huge spike was extracted from one of his big toes. He had driven the spike through his white at work on a house on South Oakland avenue.

NEW ORGANIZATION HEADS.

R. C. Davis was elected president of the Kiwanis Club to-day, succeeding Kenneth Newell, whose term of office has expired. Charles Braden was elected vice-president.

The Pasadena post of the American Legion also had a new set of officers for the coming year. B. B. Dixie was elected commander, succeeded Herbert Hahn. R. C. McColloch was elected first vice-commander. Fred Washburn, second commander, and Max S. Safer, treasurer.

Visit the famous Busch Gardens—Open benefit Pasadena Home—[Advertisement.]

You will find just what you want and be delighted with the price at Grand Nicholson's Famous Pasadena Gift Shop.—[Advertisement.]

OFFICERS FIND BOOZE
ON SHIP AT HARBOR.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 16.—Customs officers raided the steamer Northland, which arrived today from Central America, and confiscated nearly two cases of whiskey and champagne. Some of the liquor was found under a false floor of the pilot house. The steamer under the command of Capt. G. H. Hartman proceeded to San Francisco. No arrests were made, as the ownership of the liquor was not established.

LAND JEWELLED FISH.

Strange Specimen Not Known to
San Diego Fishermen.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16.—An un-identified fish, decorated with strings of pearls like a South Sea Islander, and wearing weapons to protect them in the form of needle-pointed teeth, was brought to port today by a purse seiner.

A. L. Monahan, State Fish Commissioner on duty here, was unable to identify it and it was finally determined that it was a "jewel" fish of the La Jolla Biological Institute, who will endeavor to trace its ancestry. The fish has hundreds of pearls, and is covered from head to tail.

Fishermen declare that no mother-of-pearl fish has ever been seen before in the harbor.

The pearl dots were traced in a bead-like pattern over the entire body. The fish was caught in a net near the beach 130 miles southwest of Point Loma. It was a foot in length and weighed a little more than a pound.

CHURCH DOME FALLS.

Six Workmen Injured in Crash at Long Beach.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONG BEACH, Dec. 16.—Six bricklayers were injured shortly after noon today when the huge steel and concrete dome of the First Christian Church, nearing completion at Fifth street and Los Angeles avenue, collapsed, burying men beneath the wreckage.

The four walls of the church edition remained standing after the collapse, but the supports had been weakened by the falling debris and the walls may have been reconstructed.

The building, however, was completed and the structure was to have been dedicated early in March.

Forty workmen were inside or near the church when the dome collapsed, and seven received a check of workmen made immediately following the accident.

Two members of the Jones-Godfrey Post of the G.A.R. asked for amendment of the veterans' taxation law to provide for further exemption of World War veterans.

All of the victims were caught in the avalanche of wreckage and struck by falling timbers, bricks and other materials. They were confined within a few minutes by firemen under the direction of Chief G. C. Craw, and Chief of Police E. Y. Tamura, they were hurried to Seaside Hospital.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

Woman Dies from Injuries; Army Man Badly Hurt.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 16.—A. B. Johnson of Squadron A, March Field, lies in a critical condition at the Riverside Hospital with a fractured skull, the result of a collision with a telephone pole on East Eighth street. It is presumed the accident, which occurred at 1 o'clock this morning, was caused by John Jenkins, a motorcycle rider. He was picked up by a jitney driver.

Mrs. Mabel Armstrong of Elsie, died from injuries received yesterday when she fell under the wheels of a motor truck on which she was riding. She passed away while being brought to a hospital here.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch. Table reservations Phone Pomona Sub. 22.—[Advertisement.]

SAN DIEGO AROUSED

BY ACCIDENT RECORD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 16.—Statistics showing that automobile accidents in San Diego are more frequent in most cities of like population in the United States, have so thoroughly aroused the members of the City Council that they have called on the police department for action.

It was suggested that more arrests be made for violation of the city traffic ordinances and better cooperation between the chief of police and the police judges acting in unison, the councilmen believe San Diego will soon be able to make a better showing.

PROVIDE PRISON CAMP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 16.—County officials were in touch today with the officials of San Bernardino and Orange counties relative to the establishment of prison camps with a view to employing convicts on county roads and making the counties unpopular with the vagrants.

The Board of Supervisors has decided to establish such a camp in this county, probably in the San Jacinto Mountains. San Bernardino County already has such a camp and Orange County has indicated that steps are being taken to re-establish the camp formerly maintained there.

HELP OLIVE GROWERS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 16.—The Chamber of Commerce is making movement to promote the olive industry, which is an important one in this county.

At a meeting last night an order was issued to all olive oil dealers to be authorized. These will be sent broadcast in letters from the chamber and from business houses to co-operate in the program.

MOUNTAIN TO VETERANS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENT]

VENTURA, Dec. 16.—The Ventura county post of the American Legion has voted to erect a shaft to cost from \$25,000 to \$30,000 as a memorial to the men killed in the World War. The shaft will be erected either at Foster Park or in a local cemetery.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

MANY TOURISTS TAKE

ROUT OVER DESERT.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NILAND, Dec. 16.—The Niland highway, as yet only a road across the desert, although it is good shape, is attracting fifteen to twenty carloads of tourists daily from Parker and Needles to Niland.

John Hume of Oxnard, John Robert White, Jr., of Glendale, Arthur A. Weitzel of Santa Monica, Franklin D. Mathews of Los Angeles, Lee of Pómola, Harry W. Wright of South Pasadena, Frank P. Merle of Long Beach, Edwin O. Loucks of San Pedro, William O. Blythe of Orange and James O. Bishop of San Diego.

THE GUMPS—AT LAST MIN IS RIGHT

DECEMBER 17, 1920.—FRIDAY MORNING

Dance by Club for
es Tonight.

ladies' night of the
will be held tonight in
the Alexandria
Club during the
beginning at 7:30
until midnight.
will include two ball
Lena, Basketts, the
sethovers, the
and the
and Thompson, con-
will play the "Vale
Band," voco, and the
erto. On
the young Russian
make his first pub-
in Los Angeles all
ing the week.
Hugo Burwold,
resident, and Robert
peak. The weekly
will be held at
now today.



Aspirin

Then It's Gen-

Aspirin is trade mark Bayer
Monaestacideester of Salicylic Acid.

old Mesh Bags
and
Vanities

as they are with the refinements of fashion-
men, these latter day indispensables should be
mound reliability. We claim for Donovan
man's choice collection of beautiful mesh
vanities the title of superexcellence. The
most unusual and artistic in new, green gold
comprising quaint shapes, as well as the
square shaped bags. Some are with gen-
res, while enameled frames add an alluring
color to others. Of especial mention is a gold
and vanity case combined, with tassels of

Our prices for gold mesh bags range from
to more than a thousand dollars.

display of silver mesh bags, and silver van-
ties particularly interesting and varied.

or "Gifts that Last" buy Jewelry.

navan & Seaman's Co.
243 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Alexandria, Silvermine Jewellers
PROSPECT MOROSCO THEATER

Schools and Colleges

RETARIAL COURSE
FUTURE EXECUTIVE
MADE Executive GROW. The most
executive-an assistant to some big
bookkeeper or secretary, unable to pay
for assistance with light office work
Enrollment for 1921 now open. Call
for information. Fully Accredited. 16th
direction of F. D. Mackay.

AY BUSINESS COLL.
Main. Phone 63192.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF BUSI-
NESS SCHOOLS HIGH, Third and Spring Sts.
Our Whirlwind Commercial Courses
\$15 PER MONTH.

RAL
FALL RATES: 1 MONTH \$22.
Secretary, Commercial, Civil Service
Teach Typewriting, Business English, French
Spanish, Latin, German, Italian, etc.
SIXTH FLOOR CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE.

JIA COMMERCIAL COL-
(The Three C's and the Three L's) LOS ANGELES
to all graduates. DEMONSTRATIVE COURSES FOR
MANUFACTURERS AND CIVIL SERVICE.
Write for catalog and begin your course
as soon as possible. Call 63192 or 63193.

al Experts' Training in
the School of INTENSIVE Training.
The School of INTENSIVE Training.
The School of INTENSIVE Training.
The Hit of the Auto Show

OODBURY BUSINESS COLL.
For more than 18 years.
Branches at Riverside and Santa Monica.

MILITARY ACADEMY
The largest school for boys from 8th to 12th grade.
Boarding and Day pupils. Inquiries
should be addressed to Mr. J. W. Leavitt & Co.,
1223 So. Figueroa St.

DENA MILITARY ACADEMY
On Ave. 62 between 8th and 9th Streets.
Boarding and Day pupils. Inquiries
should be addressed to Mr. J. W. Leavitt & Co.,
1223 So. Figueroa St.

ACH MILITARY ACADEMY
8th & 9th AVE., LONG BEACH.
The largest school for boys from 8th to 12th grade.
Boarding and Day pupils. Inquiries
should be addressed to Mr. J. W. Leavitt & Co.,
1223 So. Figueroa St.

NTA
TADDMY
001!
MUSIC—DRAMA
The School for results.

Have
you seen
the new CAR
Four
the new CAR
PRICE HERE \$1695

J.W. LEAVITT & Co.

The Hit of the Auto Show

ENROLL AS STUDENTS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE!

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 18.—Louis

("Harry") Kuehn, member of the

Multnomah Athletic Club,

and holder of the world's

high diving title, has

enrolled as students at the Oregon Agri-

cultural College, according to an

announcement made by Jameson J.

Richardson, manager of student

athletics.

Kuehn is returning to Oregon

Agricultural College, where he started

his college career, later going to

Stanford University.

Montgomery Bros.

NEW ELGIN WATCH

at the special price of

\$20.00

A BEAUTIFUL NEW
12 SIZE THIN MODEL
80 DAY GOLD FILLED CASE
ENGRAVED EDGE
MONOGRAM FREE

simplicity + Design

MAIN BACK
MAIN DIAL

MUSIC—DRAMA

The School for results.

fall Term Nov. 1.

1921.

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

1000!

</div

Happiness
make it a
family!

Christmas time
is the time
to give help to
those less
fortunate
than we.
Buy Christmas
Seals and thus
help fight
tuberculosis.

Not Only
There
but to

you grow wistful at the thought
of a big comfortable chair to

prices have come to a

1921, effect such lines as
ent Stock of Used Furni-

Wall Paper, Gas Stoves



nendous Reductions
Art and Gift Wares
for Christmas Buyers
vora, Marble Statuary and
e Frames—three of the very
which make the most
ing gifts imaginable—are
at reductions of 25%.

er savings of importance
upon Lamps, Shades, Por-
e, Vases and many other ob-
of art.

't—if you really want to
your Christmas-giving es-
satisfactory—don't fail to
to Barker Bros. Art and Gift
n on the Mezzanine Floor.

Broadway, Between
Seventh and Eighth

WELLE LIKES JAZZY RESORT.

French General Sits
in Notorious Cafe.

Cinema Studio Set, but
It Was Realistic.

Military Reception by
Hollywood Pupils.

A notorious cafe was visited yes-
terday by Gen. Robert Georges
Lafay, formerly commander-in-
chief of the French armies during
the great war of the city.

The distinguished general, a con-
siderable figure in the world war,
was a visitor to Los Angeles
yesterday after hearing the
news of the peace.

He was seated at the cafe of
the famous "Le Chat Noir,"

while in the midst
of smoke and painted
girls, and was seen by
a number of spectators.

He was received by

the manager of the

cafe, who presented him with a bouquet of panies.

A military orchestra played

for him, and a

near-by girl sang

and a poet recited.

The general was

met with a hearty

ovation.

COFFEE SNOWBALLS.

Brilliant girls pealed him with

smiles, for he was the general re-
nowned for his personal charm

and the number of adorers he had.

If you like to see a

notorious cafe in

the city, go to the

"Le Chat Noir."

Mr. Lafay's entry into pictures

marks the departure from Australia

of one of its prominent ranch

heads.

In conjunction with the

general's visit to the city,

the manager of the

cafe, Mr. Simon N. Neff,

and Sam Rork are associated

with Mr. Lafay in the enter-

prise.

Mr. Lafay holds several records and medals

from the Olympic Games, where he

was a member of the Australian

team.

He holds championships in

swimming, diving, boxing, football and

military athletics, which takes in

several branches of horsemanship and sword

manship.

In addition to these achievements

he holds championships in Australia

in running, jumping, hurdling and

polo.

Mr. Lafay's entry into pictures

marks the departure from Australia

of one of its prominent ranch

heads.

In conjunction with the

general's visit to the city,

the manager of the

cafe, Mr. Simon N. Neff,

and Sam Rork are associated

with Mr. Lafay in the enter-

prise.

Mr. Lafay holds several records and medals

from the Olympic Games, where he

was a member of the Australian

team.

He holds championships in

swimming, diving, boxing, football and

military athletics, which takes in

several branches of horsemanship and sword

manship.

In addition to these achievements

he holds championships in Australia

in running, jumping, hurdling and

polo.

Mr. Lafay's entry into pictures

marks the departure from Australia

of one of its prominent ranch

heads.

In conjunction with the

general's visit to the city,

the manager of the

cafe, Mr. Simon N. Neff,

and Sam Rork are associated

with Mr. Lafay in the enter-

prise.

Mr. Lafay holds several records and medals

from the Olympic Games, where he

was a member of the Australian

team.

He holds championships in

swimming, diving, boxing, football and

military athletics, which takes in

several branches of horsemanship and sword

manship.

In addition to these achievements

he holds championships in Australia

in running, jumping, hurdling and

polo.

Mr. Lafay's entry into pictures

marks the departure from Australia

of one of its prominent ranch

heads.

In conjunction with the

general's visit to the city,

the manager of the

cafe, Mr. Simon N. Neff,

and Sam Rork are associated

with Mr. Lafay in the enter-

prise.

Mr. Lafay holds several records and medals

from the Olympic Games, where he

was a member of the Australian

team.

He holds championships in

swimming, diving, boxing, football and

military athletics, which takes in

several branches of horsemanship and sword

manship.

In addition to these achievements

he holds championships in Australia

in running, jumping, hurdling and

polo.

Mr. Lafay's entry into pictures

marks the departure from Australia

of one of its prominent ranch

heads.

In conjunction with the

general's visit to the city,

the manager of the

cafe, Mr. Simon N. Neff,

and Sam Rork are associated

with Mr. Lafay in the enter-

prise.

Mr. Lafay holds several records and medals

from the Olympic Games, where he

was a member of the Australian

team.

He holds championships in

swimming, diving, boxing, football and

military athletics, which takes in

several branches of horsemanship and sword

manship.

In addition to these achievements

he holds championships in Australia

in running, jumping, hurdling and

polo.

Mr. Lafay's entry into pictures

marks the departure from Australia

of one of its prominent ranch

heads.

In conjunction with the

general's visit to the city,

the manager of the

cafe, Mr. Simon N. Neff,

and Sam Rork are associated

with Mr. Lafay in the enter-

prise.

Mr. Lafay holds several records and medals

from the Olympic Games, where he

was a member of the Australian

team.

He holds championships in

swimming, diving, boxing, football and

military athletics, which takes in

several branches of horsemanship and sword

manship.

In addition to these achievements

he holds championships in Australia

in running, jumping, hurdling and

polo.

Mr. Lafay's entry into pictures

marks the departure from Australia

DECEMBER 17, 1920.—[PART III.]

Announcements—Entertainments
THEATRICAL ENTERPRISES**AN RIALTO****ELIOTROPE****SILK-HOSIERY****MONTGOMERY BROS.****C AUDITORIUM****BROADWAY****WILLHARMONIC ORCHESTRA****THOMAS HENRY ROTHWELL****SYMPHONY NO. 5 IN C MINOR****VIOLIN CONCERTO****EDWARD SIEGFRIED'S DEATH AND****FUNERAL MARCH**

PRICES 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

K OUT!!!
ARE YOU
DE THE LAW?**O SHOW**

BUDG. 7th & FIGUEROA

MISSION 50c

MATINEE TOMORROW**ANNIE NICHOLS NEW PLAY****MILDRED CAGE**

DIRECTED BY OLIVER MOROSCO

DADDIES

MATINEE TOMORROW 2:15

Mat. Wed. and Sat. 2:15 and 8:00

Even. 2:15 and 8:00

DRENCE

DENNIS EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

HOUSE—Last 3 Performances

Chin Chow 300

People

Nights, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Matinees Tomorrow, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

WAY—833 S. Broadway

BROADWAY

C. LEWIS CRANE

E SAPHEAD

PRESENTING SPANISH SONGS (in costume)

DOROTHY DALTON

IN "HALF AN HOUR"

AN AMAZING PARAMOUNT PICTURE

BY SIR JAMES BARRETT

NEWS—MOVIE CHAT—COMEDY—SONGS

KATHERINE MAC DONALD

IN "CURTAIN"

THE LOVE STORY OF AN ACTRESS

Main Street at Fourth—Almoe

in "THE 30TH PIECE OF SILVER"

in "CONVICT 13" and VAUDEVILLE.

STER—Hill St. Bet. 7th & 8th

DORTH in "The Brute Masque"

Main Street at 6th

36 PERFECT BABY DOLLS

Face to Death" in "SPEED"

MORNING.

WATCHES

For Christmas

"A Gift That Lasts"

If you would only choose a Watch for your Christmas gift—how easy it would be—we commence with

A Bracelet Watch

Elgin at \$20.00

In a Dozen or More Styles

We go by easy steps—up to \$50.00 all good watches. Then from \$50.00 to \$100.00—then from \$100.00 to \$250.00. Then we commence on the

Fine Diamond Set Watches

We have them

\$450, \$600, \$850, \$1000,
\$1400 and \$1650

We stop there. There is

A Bracelet Watch for You

in our stock

The watch you want to buy at some price in between

\$20 and \$1650

Our stock is in splendid condition—we can meet any demand.

We have the watches in stock waiting for you. Look in our watch window tomorrow and take a glance at the new styles and read the prices. It may be helpful to you.

Montgomery Bros.

JEWELERS—SILVERSMITHS

BROADWAY AT FOURTH

Established 1881

Our Home is Under the Big Clock—Grass Ridge.

Open Evenings—Commencing Saturday

HOLIDAY RUSH BREAKS RECORD.

Fifty Per Cent More Mail Being Handled Here.

East Reports Slump, but We Buy and Send More.

Day's Stamp Sales Jump Over Thirty-Thousand Mark.

Holiday business, as reflected by postoffice transactions, may be dull in the East, but that condition certainly does not hold in Los Angeles, yesterday said Assistant Postmaster Mr. Foster.

The sales of stamps at the local office up to yesterday showed a 20 per cent increase over the same date last year, and that the increase in the bulk of the mail for the same period was 50 per cent.

The sales of stamps Wednesday were estimated at \$40,000, and it is estimated that that figure will be passed next week, the final one before Christmas, which is always the heaviest.

Six hundred thousand letters were mailed at the local postoffice Wednesday.

One hundred extra employees are at work handling the holiday mail here and with the 1,200 regular workers, there are 1,600 men, women and boys engaged in handing the mail.

The girls, who have been handling more boys will be used next week, but the selections are already made, and they will be no more hired.

The girls have been given the city

that has been hired by the postoffice authorities on New High street for the storage of holiday mail is filling rapidly, and the question has solved a very serious question for the men. These quarters are now considered to be the best in town, with ample room to store the mountains of packages that are accumulating day by day.

EAST IS SLOW.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—

Whether the people of the country are ignoring the "mail early" slogan or not, the fact remains that there has experienced a strong subsidence of the Christmas spirit of giving, as a question over which the department store expresses considerable concern. This has been practically no increase in the volume of mail due to Christmas mailing up to the present time, said an announcement by the postoffice, whereas by December 15 last year the mails had increased 50 per cent above normal.

The public was warned that "congestion could not be avoided" if the negligible increase in the volume of mail meant that Christmas mailing was being put off until the last few days.

Telegraph reports showing the volume of mail being handled at the various postoffices in the country quoted as follows: New York: "No apparent increase." Chicago: "Bulk of mail not more than 15 per cent above normal." Omaha: "Increased in parcel post from 20 to 25 per cent." Seattle: "Only slight increase." Points reporting "no congestion" included San Francisco and St. Louis.

CINEMA UPLIFT GROWS.

Society Formed Here Now Has Many Other Chapters: Much Cash.

The rapid growth of the Ethical Motion Picture Society of America, which was started in this city some weeks ago, was demonstrated at a meeting of Los Angeles Chapter No. 1 of the organization last night in Blanchard Hall. The speakers were John MacNutt, U.S.N., and Lincoln Hart, founder of the society.

Already chapters have been formed in other large cities, it was

pointed out, the membership having

grown from 114 three weeks ago to

several thousand, and money is com-

ing in steadily to support the work.

David Starr Jordan was read, as well as communications from many other people of note.

It was made clear that the organization is not for reform, con-

troversey or "knocking," but for a broad and decent program of brin-

gging the highest influence and usefulness in the nation and throughout the world.

CASH BALM FOR JAW BROKEN BY DENTIST.

As damages for a fractured jaw

a jury in Judge McCormick's court

yesterday awarded Mrs. Evelyn

Dinwiddie \$750 in her suit against Dr. R. L. Trafford, a dentist. Mrs. Dinwiddie testified that the fracture was the result of pulling a tooth.

She asked \$10,325 damages. Dr. Trafford denied he had been negli-

gent.

TEA WAGONS

BROOKLYN

MONDAY

It Will Be

A

SALE OF

1000

BLOUSES

That Will

Keep All Los Angeles

Talking About

Jacoby's

(See Sunday's Times)

SALE! Columbia Grafonolas

All New Models—All Prices

Reduced 25%

Beginning this morning at 9 o'clock, all new model Columbia Grafonolas in stock go on sale at 25% OFF the regular standard prices.

Act at once if you want a standard Columbia Grafonola for Christmas at a clear saving of ONE-FOURTH and on

Terms as Low as \$2 a Week

A small deposit will secure your Grafonola for Christmas delivery.

Type E-2, \$125

Reduced 25%

Now \$93.75

Type G-2, \$150

Reduced 25%

Now \$112.50

Type L-2, \$275

Reduced 25%

Now \$206.25

Columbia Double-Face Records

79c

VILLE DE PARIS SEVENTH AT OLIVE B. H. DYAS CO.

Sale of Columbia Grafonolas Fifth Floor

Sale of



NEWS ITEM
Investment Situation; Chamber of Commerce Head Talks of Mexico.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Investment Situation; Chamber of Commerce Head Talks of Mexico.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

INCOME RAILS
The financial and business summary for December, issued by the Citizens' National Bank, will be circulated today. This careful review of general conditions classes business as unsatisfactory from the standpoint of current activity, but hastens to explain that data supporting this conclusion is on the surface, and then, arguing from the human standpoint, says that there is greater need just now that we determine when the tendency to cancel contracts, and otherwise strike the elements of integrity from our business relations, will cease, than it is that we know where the bottom is.

"Today," the summary continues, "we are registering a very low point of commercial morality, and as we approach the portals of a new year, there is a great need of a full individual sense of our personal responsibility to one another."

"There is a strain which is tearing apart the commercial, social and home circles of today; instead, it is the lack of a struggle, a missing link, a lack of a sense of responsibility of selfishness that has been permitted to breed in the human consciousness. Our growth during the coming year must depend upon the maintenance of these concerns, as a nation, and as a race, will be in a direct ratio to our re-establishment of individual and national integrity."

"The weakness of the bond market is merely an affair of impermanence. It seems to be purely a seller's market, with little or no buying, and temporarily prohibitive to reinvestment. The income tax has caused the next seasonal liquidation period to be written into the market, and this semi-annual condition is being advanced as an argument against selling. There is a reason, however, that a person who won't want to be taxed needs to be governed himself, and others."

"If pants becomes the law of the land, \$8,000,000 or 10,000,000 bonds will then constitute quite a tidy little order, to say nothing of renewals. No wonder the clothing manufacturers of the United States are taking notice."

PANTS AND BUSINESS. It's a far cry from the Senate chamber of the Philippine Territorial Legislature to the spinning mills of New England mill, but as closely as business is involved with the customs of a far people that the two were brought together across the waters and the continent. Seeing that interest is intense, when it becomes a law, will require Filippines to wear pants.

The population of the Philippines is 15,000,000, and of these 900,000 of them are panties, and this semi-annual condition is being advanced as an argument against selling.

"Possibly some sympathetic bear influence is reflected into the present bond market, when the short-term bonds in the stock market, yet whatever may be the cause of present low bond prices and dull activity, the fundamental conditions of investment influence so that the present bond market, though definitely in a long swing upward, still hangs down around a bargained price."

BANKS AS PULSE FEELERS. A bank is more sensitive to business conditions than its patients, the up and down of his patients well known to the doctor, and a well trained banker knows what is going to happen in a financial, industrial and commercial way before the patient does. The pulse of a patient is the chart which shows the character of deposits and withdrawals.

Normal people are living above their normal standard, deposits are checked out rapidly, and faster than they are put in. This means that people are living beyond their means and that business depression is inevitable. When the reverse is true it means that purchasing power is accumulating, and that there is sure to be an increase in business activity.

This latter condition is now coming into manifestation after a season of hectic check book experiments.

On the other hand, O. W. Carpenter, president of the World Traders of Los Angeles and foreign trade adviser for the Merchants' National Bank spoke of the credit situation of the foreign trade through the Los Angeles Harbor and expressed the hope that the university and his organization would continue to work in the task of extending Los Angeles' commercial prestige abroad.

C. B. Bemis spoke in behalf of the Los Angeles Association of Los Angeles, which is co-operating in putting on a course in employment management.

O. W. Carpenter, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board expressed gratification and predicted great results from the institution of a course in real estate.

Maynard McPie, president of the Chamber of Commerce, congratulated the university on its new center of instruction, and primary obligation of the college, and are open to the public throughout the Province.

10.54 and interest yielding 7%.

Write for details.

Math Company
Established 1910
RENTAL SECURITIES
L. & S. Stock Exchange
100 N. Spring St., Los Angeles
Telephone 222-2222

The return may be increased by taking advantage of low prices of trade securities. Refer our counsel and suggestions.

JENNS & COMPANY
50 Spring St.
Los Angeles
Telephone 227-2272

LINGTON BEACH OILS
1000 Spring St.
Los Angeles
Telephone 227-2272

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS. The market just about held its own. Volume was light and prices, for the most part stable. The first, in the sixty-day period of record, remained at 120 throughout the entire time. The market was active around 120. Republic Petroleum continued its upward trend, in fact, for a gain of 25 cents per barrel.

In the future Mexico is secure. We must be our brother's keeper. We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way. Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession. It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

It is a time for congratulation and confidence.

In conclusion, Mr. McPie said:

"The middle class is the backbone of our nation, and the trade of the world must have a middle class.

It is the middle class that will develop, and therein lies Mexico's salvation.

The future of Mexico is secure.

We must be our brother's keeper.

We need to make an effort to bring together the two countries in a friendly and sensible way.

Excursions, such as the one which recently went from this city, are the start, and readily meet crop succession.

ive New Issue
d Oil Co.
California

7% Gold Debenture
Bonds

\$1,000—Due Jan. 1, 1931

Interest date on 90 days' notice,
least; thereafter at one half of
the same.

used to provide funds for 1921
for additional working capital.

any and constitutes its only funded
to issue any mortgage or create
any encumbrance.

500,000 per annum, payable semi-
annually Jan. 1, 1922, provides for the
below par, if obtainable; otherwise

two largest producers of Pe-
troleum, with capital ap-
pealing. Earnings reported for
depreciation, depletion
twice the face/value of these
ings for ten months' period
of 1919.

Yielding 7%

RTMENT
Y TRUST
BANK

FLOOR
AND SPRING
LES

Goodwin & Co.
Investment Securities
South Marconi Ave.
Colorado 8500-8501
Pendleton, Cal.

EXCAL

is the most active stock
in the famous Huntington
oil gather oil district
and present market price,

88 Cents

in the market to
BUY AND SELL

all active stocks in
district and will loan 3%

and pay back for you

deposit, balance in easy

terms.

PHILLIPS WOOLLEY & CO.
HOLLAND BOND BROKERS
MEMBER LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
WILSHIRE BLDG. LOS ANGELES
Phone 6383

**money for
construction**

Los Angeles is very
residences is far in
condition is apparently
experienced in financing

any number of loans
ent houses, either com-
plicated in Los Angeles

appraised value and on residences
years and may be paid off on or
say the June 1 and December 1
the payment semi-annually of 3%
are made, papers must be re-
or performed. Details will be fur-

7%

ment Co.
St. Main 6507

S. PAGE & STERLING

STOCKS AND BONDS

James R. Page, 610 Wilshire Blvd.

NEW YORK NEW YORK

MORTGAGE SECURITIES

We deal in First Mortg-

curities only. Our present

are yielding as high as 8 per cent.

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The Street Improvement Bond

Los Angeles, Cal.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

INCOME TAX SECURITIES

The

OCULISTS Prescriptions

Leading oculists prefer their prescriptions filled by Marshutz, knowing of the accurate and painstaking methods employed in our shop.

Bring your prescription to us, and be assured of perfect work. Your oculist will approve.

Having been in contact for thirty-three years with the many oculists in Los Angeles we are able to recommend the leading and best specialists to those inquiring.

CONSULT OPTICAL HEADQUARTERS

MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
227 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Established 1887
Between Broadway & Spring
75 Feet from Broadway

TELEPHONE 62702



Columbia, Excelsior, Harvard and Victory Bicycles, \$37.50, \$40, \$42.50, \$45, \$47.50-\$57.50, \$60. Tires, Velocipedes, Scooters, Roller Skates, Air Rifles, Hand Pistols, Baby Buggies. Reduced while stocks last. Exchanging at cut rates. See us before you buy and save money. Cash is King. Repairing specialist, all work guaranteed. Open evenings until Christmas.

ANGELUS BIKE SHOP
317 So. Main St. Pico 385.

Good cooks.

know that better results come from using milk and sugar already blended. Try it by cooking with

Borden's
EAGLE BRAND
Condensed Milk

Practical Gifts in Leather Goods



What more practical gift than something in fine leather with 14K mounting?

A dainty, serviceable, fitted hand bag, traveling bag or suit case for "her"—a gold mounted wallet, cigarette case, tobacco pouch, card case or safety razor set for "him." We have those and scores of other suggestions in the latest approved styles. Study the following list of conceptions in leather goods:

Gifts for Women

Ladies' (fitted and non-fitted) traveling bags, hand bags and suit cases Desk sets in etrache leather—in tooled leather—in silver

Ladies' leather hand bags with gold and silver mountings

Leather portfolios

Ladies' beaded hand bags

Bridge sets in etrache leathers

Silk vanity and cigarette cases (plain and gold mounted)

Jewel Cases

Gifts for Men

Fine wallets (gold and silver mounted) Cigarette and cigar cases (gold and silver mounted)

Pocket check books (gold mounted)

Tobacco pouches (with gold mountings)

Card cases and bill folds (gold mounted)

Memorandum books

Fitted cases containing toilet accessories

Our 51st Xmas Season

J. Mordlinger & Sons

ESTABLISHED 1889
651-663 SOUTH BROADWAY

NEED HELP TO PROVIDE GIFTS.

Sons of America Organizers Appeal to the Public.

"Times" Will Receive Cash for Laudable Work.

Also Need Contributions to Start New Camps.

It was the American boys of yesterday who enabled this country to perform its heroic part in winning the World War. The lessons of patriotism and loyalty to American institutions learned by those who wore short pants twenty-five years ago, were applied in breaking the Hindenburg line. The world is moving into a new era and the present generation the liberty that the boys of 1914 won will be intrusted to those who are wearing short pants today.

What are you doing to help prepare the boys of tomorrow that will devolve upon them tomorrow? Not a part of the boys, but all the boys. The son of American parents, dressed in patriotic colors, his father's blood and from his mother's breast. The anthem of liberty is his cradle song. But how about the sons of foreign-born parents who form so large a part of the present population of our country?

Do you want to help Americanize them, to aid in teaching them the glorious history of their adopted country, to give them a clear understanding of what their institutions represent? If you desire to take part in such a laudable movement make the beginning by helping the Sons of America to help to start new camps of organization in Los Angeles or of camps in Los Angeles of more camps of the Sons of America.

Perhaps you have not learned who the Sons of America are. They are boys of foreign-born parents, who have become members of an organization formed for the purpose of giving the sons of foreign parents a history and the governmental forms of the United States. To aid this cause is to help in an American movement which is capable of producing practical results. It is Americanization on a Boy Scout plan.

More than 500 sons of foreign-born parents are members of the Y.M.C.A. and are planning the work. They are planning to give the 500 members a dinner at the Y.M.C.A. on Christmas eve and to

HEAVY BARRAGE IN HOME WAR.

Wife Avers Husband Slapped Her; She Threw Lamp and Knives, He Replies.

According to Mrs. Etelle K. Maris of Long Beach, her husband, Jessie G. Maris, indulged in the practice of slapping her face. Because she is cruel and inhuman manner she wanted a divorce. When the engagement brought out the retaliation of Mrs. Maris, Judge Craill, who tried the case yesterday, took the under submission.

This is how Mrs. Maris is declared to have evened up for the slaps:

First slap, Mr. Maris ducked a lamp she threw at him; second snap, a bread knife found its mark on him; third slap, he was pushed off the pier at Playa del Rey; fourth snap, a table knife was bounced off his nose; fifth snap, his head was the target for a pot of boiling coffee.

present each boy who attends with a fine all-wool sweater.

But turkey and sweaters cost money and the success of the movement will depend upon the amount of money given to the Sons of America fund between today and next Wednesday. This is a popular movement and the money should be raised by giving a little extra.

The boys know what is contemplated.

Their parents know, too, although many of them are skeptical about the movement. They give their sons the gift of a real wool sweater, just because he is some day going to be a man and a citizen of the United States.

While the parents of the boys are unable to read English, only about half of them can speak the language. Many of them have never had a bitter disappointment coming to America and they are coming to America when someone says their boys are to get something for nothing. They are giving their sons the gift of their country of adoption. Are you going to join in the movement to help show them the best side?

AMERICANIZING THEM.

When the young, thoughtful shepherd seeks to bring the mother sheep into the fold, he does not chase her, but carefully picks up the lamb and carries it in his arms. And where lambs goes the mother ewe follows.

This is the principle that applies in the Americanization movement. When the father finds his son learning the language of equality and equality, he becomes interested. It is the sure way to Americanize him.

During the next twelve months the greatest Americanization movement in the history of the country will be under way. Immigration will be the chief factor in this. It is clear for the assimilation of those millions of foreign-born now in the country. This is a movement in which every American citizen will be interested. The good that will accrue from it will be the public good. It is a movement in which self-interest is not a factor.

While the Americanization is taking place, it is of paramount importance that the movement shall be in the right hands. The parents taught must be lessons of genuine patriotism, in which radicalism and class hatred have no part.

The men must associate with the Y.M.C.A. work should be good teachers. The education of the sons of foreign-born will be safe in their hands.

But the boys must have money with which to make their work effective. The boys must not be disappointed in their Christmas party. If they do, the doubts of their parents will disappear.

Is it not a worth-while movement? Show your patriotic colors by sending in a contribution, adding your name to the list of those who love their country enough to make a personal sacrifice to advance the great American movement known as Americanization.

The following contributions to the fund, in addition to those already mentioned, were received by The Times yesterday:

W. F. Good, \$5; J. D. Morris, \$5; H. D. Miller, \$2; Arthur, Doug, \$2; L. E. P. Morris, \$1; W. E. R. Morris, \$1; H. C. Morris, \$1; Mrs. Morris, \$1; Mrs. Morris, \$1; Mrs. Morris, \$1; C. Van Cott, \$1; J. G. Carroll, \$1; H. Thomas, \$1; C. Morris, \$1.

And other etched brass and enameled candlesticks at 67.50

now repriced to \$50.63 pair.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor)



Hamburger's

Fine Candlesticks at 25% Less
A Christmas Offering

The housewife, the new homemaker, the bride-to-be, the girl proud of her room, even the man and boy with "his den" will find candlesticks that will fit into some niche with just the grace of line, the loveliness of color that spell enchantment to the beauty-loving eye.

There are tall ones and short ones; simple, severe Colonial styles, elaborate, richly colored Old World designs that might have been transported from some ancient castle or famous cathedral. There are etched brass, brass and enamel, hand turned and carved wood, bronze—many, many kinds, and every one one-fourth less than usual. What wonderful news right on the eve of Christmas! Here are a few suggestions. Many other beauties and at this same saving.

1.50 Italian Finished Candlestick	1.13
2.00 Mahogany Finished Candlestick	1.50
4.00 Italian Polychrome Finished Candlestick	3.00
4.25 Old Italian Finish Candlestick	3.19
4.50 Gold Powder Finished Candlestick	3.38
5.00 Old Italian Finished Candlestick	3.75
5.75 Old Italian Finished Candlestick	4.32
6.50 Old Italian Finished Candlestick	4.88
6.75 Antique Gold and Color Finished Candlestick	5.07
7.00 Old Italian Finished Candlestick	5.28
8.00 Polychrome Finished Candlestick	6.00
8.50 Gold Polychrome and Mahogany Red and Color Finished Candlestick	6.38
11.50 Antique Gold Finished Candlestick	8.63
11.50 Polychrome Candleabra	8.63
14.00 Carved Gray, Gold and Blue Finished Candlestick	10.50
17.50 Carved Polychrome Finished Candlestick	13.13
21.00 Bronze Polychrome Finished Candlestick	15.17
22.50 Etched Brass Candlestick, pair	16.88
25.50 Etched Brass and Enamelled Candlestick, pair	19.13
32.50 Imported Italian Candlestick	24.38
35.00 Imported Italian Carved Candlestick	26.25
45.00 Old Italian Finished Candlestick	33.75
50.00 Old Italian Carved Candlestick	37.50

And other etched brass and enameled candlesticks at 67.50

now repriced to \$50.63 pair.

(Hamburger's—Art and Gift Shop—Third Floor)

BRISQ-ing

—is also more economical than shortening!



Tells the whole, wonderful story of Southern California tells it in a new way, TIMES' MIDWINTER NUMBER, out January 1.

(Economy Money Bag.)

WORLD

NEUT.

CONGR.
BOOST
SKS TARIFF
ON LEMONS
and Protection of
Beans, Cotton.

Osborne Makes
a Plea for Southern
California.

Rainous Foreign
Competition Are Given
Rice Committee.

ROBERT R. ARMSTRONG,
Chairman of the
Committee.

DETROIT, Dec. 17.—When
the Meane Committee of
men determined this afternoon
to put to an emergency
vote on wheat, meat and
other general products, Com-
mittee members went into action
on the products of Southern California, which have
been victim of ruinous foreign
competition.

He asked Chairman Frank
Fay to include in the com-
mittee's work beans, cotton and
cottonseed oil, and explained the serious
situation of the producers of
these products in Los Angeles.

He called to the committee
from the California Room
of the Hotel Roosevelt, which made
the decision on the necessity for
the meeting on the products of
Southern California.

He said the bean grow-
ers of Southern California
are facing a serious
discrepancy in
the acreage of beans and
the larger drops at the in-
terior government during
the last two years have
had all the stores closed
in Southern California.

The Chinese and Japanese
have come in and
have taken over the
coast cities.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

FOR HEARING.

Chairman Fay said
that there was
no hearing for the
Southwest together
to day.

He said the bean grow-
ers of Southern California
are facing a serious
discrepancy in
the acreage of beans and
the larger drops at the in-
terior government during
the last two years have
had all the stores closed
in Southern California.

The Chinese and Japanese
have come in and
have taken over the
coast cities.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the bean producers
they will be forced
to leave the state.

He said that unless some
relief is given to
the